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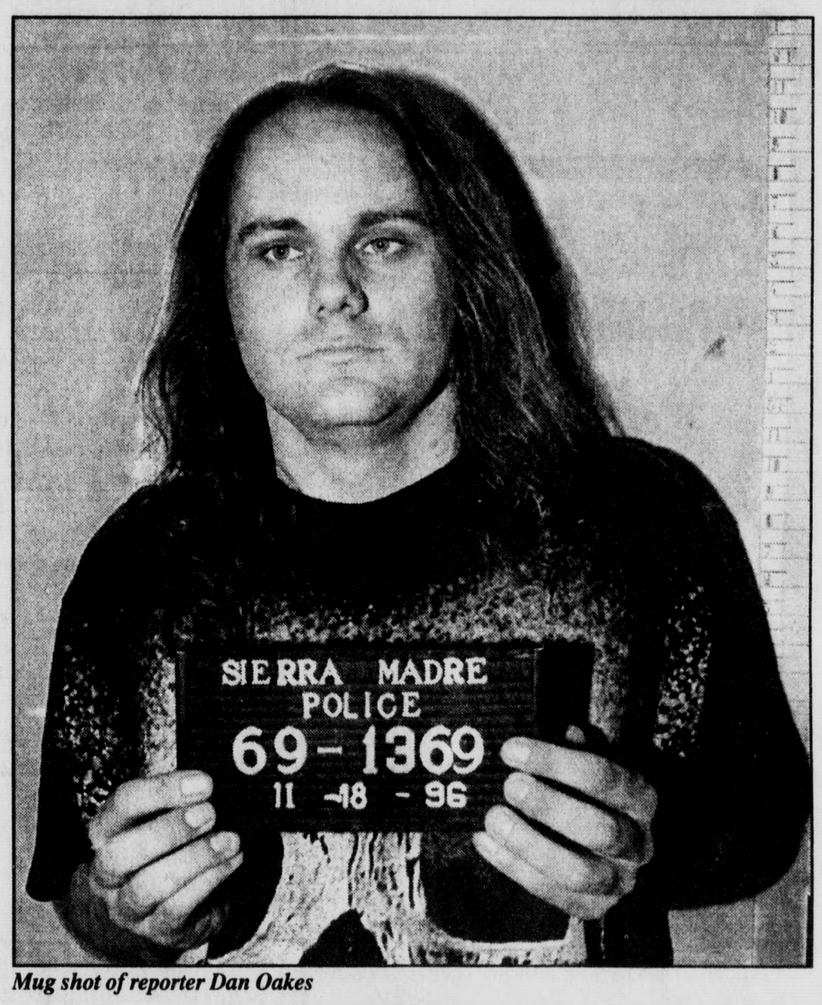
Busted and Booked in Sierra Madre

By Dan Oakes

With the recent police activity here in quiet Sierra Madre, we got to wondering just what it would be like to go through the whole process of arrest, booking, and detention. Naturally, none of us here at the staff had actually experienced such a traumatizing situation, so we couldn't explain the experience from memory. So, someone had to go through the process first-hand. Guess who "someone" was? You got it.

With the holidays coming up, our simulated (NOTE the word "simulated". I'm already wondering how many calls my mom is going to get from

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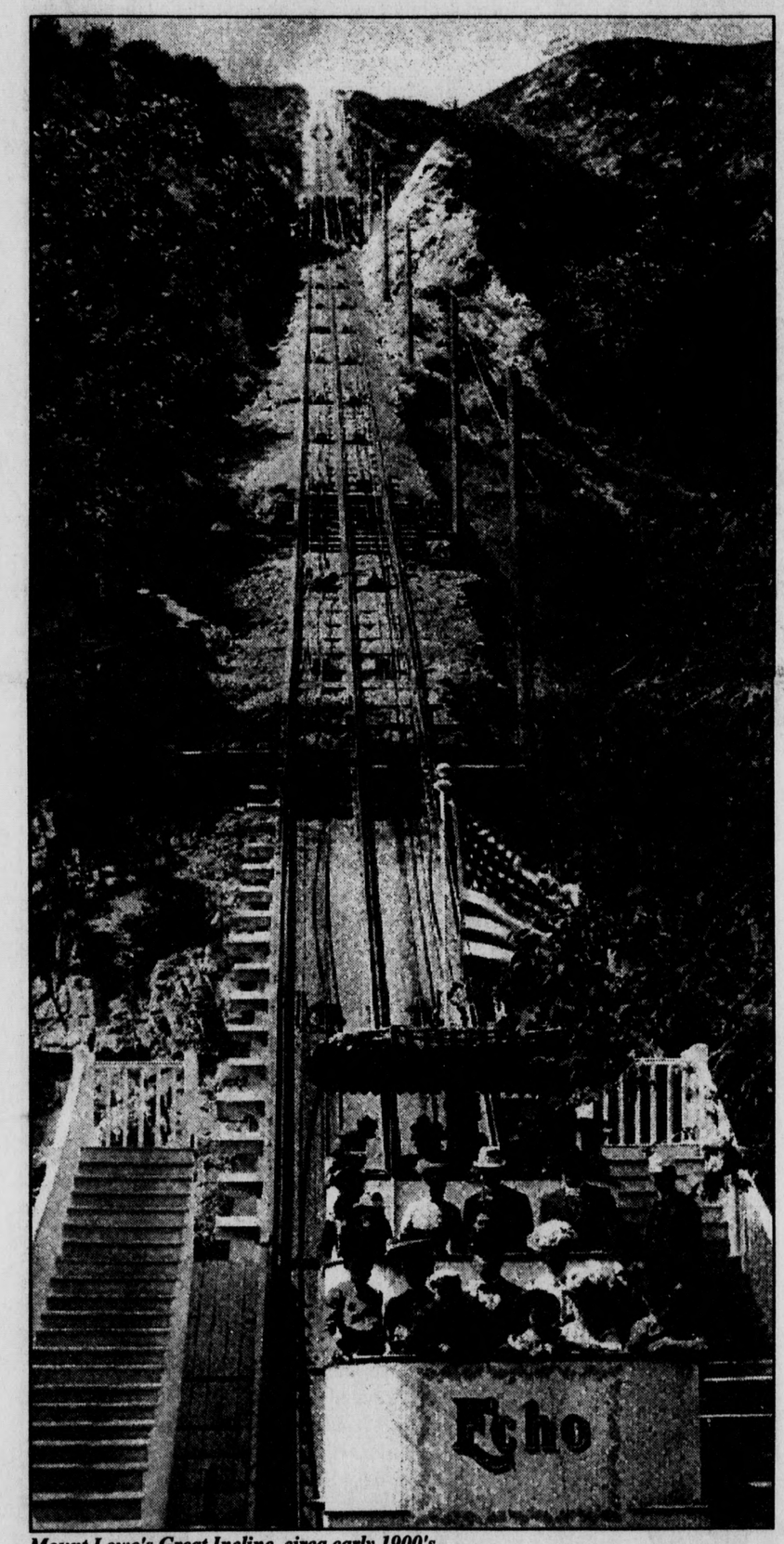


Mug shot of reporter Dan Oakes

Mount Lowe Inspiration Point Pavilion Rebuilt

by Phyllis Chapman

Long before there was Disneyland to attract tourists, there was the famous Mount Lowe Railway. When it came to thrills, however, I think Mount Lowe definitely had the edge (no pun intended).



Mount Lowe's Great Incline, circa early 1900's.

It existed from 1893 to 1937 and was Southern California's most popular tourist attraction. An estimated 6 million people made the trip on cars perched close to 5,000 feet above sea level and visited its mountain resorts. Eventually, fire, floods and the Great Depression took their toll and in 1937 it was shut down. Today very little remains. Vandals soon took over with a vengence and then for safety sake the forest rangers blew up the rest.

In 1991 the Scenic Mount Lowe Historic Committee was organized. They began working with the cooperation of the Forest Service to preserve the few physical remains, also placing signs to identify important points and to make the public aware of this part of California's heritage.

This past Saturday one attraction, the Ramada Pavilion at Inspiration Point, was rebuilt and rededicated. Over 10 weekends, 16 people working 1,200 hours of volunteer labor moved lumber and tools up the mountain and lifted 300 pound roof beams and supports without heavy machinery. It was an engineering challenge and they often worked in 100 degree heat.

At the dedication, Scenic Committee President Brian Marcroft was recognized as the "heart and soul of the organization and this project" and presented a handsome plaque. Marcroft began hiking these mountains as a teenager and became hooked with Mount Lowe history.

Located a quarter of a mile from what was the very popular Alpine Tavern Hotel, the Ramada site offers an unparalleled view of 56 cities in the valley, Catalina Island, 75 miles away (one day the workers saw St. Nicholas Island), the mountains and sky above. On a clear day it looks as though the sky turns upside down.

About 150 people attended the rededication. I was part of a group of 32 Arboretum volunteers who drove up in 4 vans to at-

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Memorial Garden Ready at Cemetery

By Dan Oakes

It was supposed to be a three or four day project, but the best laid plans of mice and men can turn out to have unexpected twists. For the Sierra Madre Cemetery Association, the plan to install the Memorial Garden ended up taking a couple of months, not a week.

The plan was the idea of Treasurer George Enyedi, on whom Cemetery Association President Spencer Edwards lavished praise at the last City Council meeting, saying, "He's modestly understated his role, as usual, but this project could not have happened without George." For his part, although Enyedi admits to having the idea for the garden, he calls Edwards the "main instigator" in bringing the plan to fruition. Realistically,

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Moe's Unocal Celebration Friday

By Dan Oakes

It's not easy replacing a legend. Taking over the Unocal on Baldwin Avenue, the one that Bill Birgensmith owned for close to 30 years, another man might feel someone nervous, or ill at ease. Not Moe Marshal, though. See, Moe is becoming a legend in Sierra Madre in his own right. He's owned Moe's Automotive, right here in town, for 6 1/2 years, and before he bought it from the Young family, he worked there seven years.

So, in talking about the Unocal station, Moe is very matter-of-fact. "It came up a few months ago," he explains, "We talked about it, kicked the idea around. Bill, he wanted to retire. We kept discussing it, and it finally

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Mountjoy to Run for Lieutenant Governor

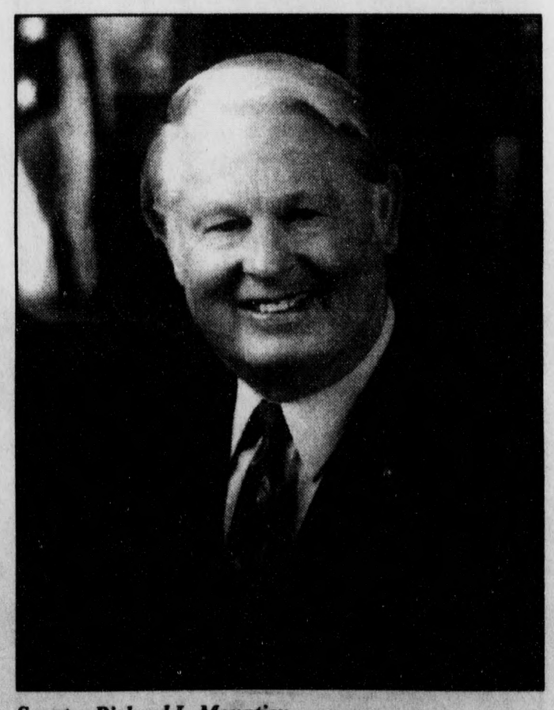
By Dan Oakes

State Senator Richard Mountjoy, the Republican from the 29th District, locally headquartered in Arcadia, announced that he would seek the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1998. With Gray Davis' plans to run for Governor in 1998, Mountjoy calls it an "ideal time for me to run." He admits to having kicked the idea around, saying, "People have been talking to me about this for quite some time."

While it may seem early to plan a campaign two years in advance, Mountjoy says that since others are already announcing their intentions to run, he had to declare his intentions as well, so as not to be left behind as key party members and residents begin to consider where to place their allegiances.

Senator Mountjoy served 18 years in the State Assembly, during which time he was laden with honors. In his first year, he was chosen to serve on the Assembly Rules Committee, and unprecedented honor. He served two years as Republican Caucus Chairman, and eight additional years as a member of the Rules Committee. A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he also served as the Mayor and City Councilman of nearby Monrovia. He has been honored by

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Senator Richard L. Mountjoy



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Maranatha Principal Explains Altercation

An unfortunate incident occurred at a high school football game between Kilpatrick and Maranatha on Saturday, November 9. When one of the Maranatha players was blocked out of bounds, he bumped into the Kilpatrick coach. The coach then grabbed the player by the facemask. Steve Allen, principal of Maranatha High School, stated, "Our athlete states that more than once, he asked the coach to let him go, as the Kilpatrick coach took him down the sidelines by his facemask. The action the coach took was totally inappropriate. Our player stated that he was extremely scared, and hit the coach. I obviously wish the incident had not happened."

After hitting the coach and gaining his release, the Maranatha player ran to the MHS sidelines, and was chased by several Kilpatrick players. Many of those players ended up on or near the Maranatha sidelines. In consultation with both schools, CIF took action that sus-

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"Saturday Night Specials"

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to read in last week's paper that the City Council decided to table the "Saturday Night Special" ban being considered. (I was less pleased that the reason was fiscal, rather than that of common sense.)

The article however, raised some questions and thoughts, as well as bringing a few revelations about the members of our City Council to me.

The first thing I would like to address is Mr. Hester's attitude toward the Citizens of Sierra Madre whom are gun-owners. These are largely the very people you should trust with firearms, not to label as "Gun nuts". Granted, all gun owners may not want to sue the City, but many more probably belong to an organization such as The California Rifle and Pistol Association, which would sue the City on their member's behalf.

That brings me to the second point - Mr. Hester's remark that he "Doesn't like it when lawyers from Century City come in here and tell us how to do things." Mr. Hester, it matters not where the lawyer's office is located, what matters is whom the lawyer is representing, in this case it is many of the people that you were elected to serve! The attorney was retained by CRPA to protect the Second Amendment Rights of the people, members or not. That's not the same as Century City trying to tell us what to do. It seems that you just got a little emotional when rationality was called for.

It also bothers me that Mr. Doyle would be inclined to agree with Mr. Hester, especially since I was one of the ten votes that put him into the Council!

Mr. Garr's remark that the citizens of Sierra Madre should be the ones to trust speaks volumes more truth than the notion that a ban on so called "Saturday Night Specials" would reduce crime. What IS a "Saturday Night Special"? How cheap does it have to be? Does "cheap" mean inexpensive, poorly made, or both? How inexpensive defines "cheap"? If I get a very good deal on a Glock 9mm, does that make it a "Saturday Night Special"? Since when does a criminal give a rat's behind about the law anyway? The only people affected are the ones that obey the law, and they're the ones you don't need to worry about. Sure, I have an idea what the so-called "Saturday Night Special" is supposed to be, but try to define it in law! It's too ambiguous secondly; primarily, it's ineffective.

I would like to commend Council people MacGillivray (especially for the courage to be the first to express reservations), Hayes (you're right, Doug - I don't want my tax money spent on ineffectual gun bans in town), and Adams for stating that they would vote against the measure. Bravo!

This issue will certainly be considered when voting time comes around again.

D. Warden
Sierra Madre

Re: Blowers - The last straw

Dear Editor,

I play tennis at Memorial Park in the early morning. Almost every week city workers are "blowing" in the park. Although it's futile as well as disturbing, I've put up with it - till now!

Tuesday November 12th was the last straw.

A city worker came uninvited into the court with his engine at full throttle in a self-induced dust cloud. Whilst breathing in lungfuls of dust I managed to somehow shout and wave at him, but he was oblivious to me, being cocooned in goggles, face mask and ear muffs. My only alternative was to surrender the court. Any possibility of continuing to play tennis was gone. The noise was deafening and the dust was choking.

The city should provide tennis players breathing apparatus and megaphones.

Alternatively, we could ban these obnoxious machines from our city.

Rob Dawe
Sierra Madre

CHC Is So Defensive

Dear Editor,

Fact: Sierra Madre is paying for the services of an extremely competent city attorney. The Cultural Heritage Commission, when speaking to the 11/14/96 Sierra Madre Planning Commission Special Meeting on the proposed Historic Preservation Ordinance, continued their practice of ignoring the advise of the City Attorney. The CHC seems to have tunnel vision when it comes to their goal of preservation. They seen unable to listen to nor hear the broader implications for the city their suggestions will result in. The City Attorney speaks. The CHC is so defensive and narrow-minded they will not consider the bigger picture of the actions they advocate. Hopefully the Planning Commission and City Council will be wiser.

Fact: The citizens that spoke FOR the proposed ordinance didn't really speak about THIS ordinance. They spoke about preservation. And how desirable it is to save old houses. But no one in town is disputing that old houses need to be saved. The people that spoke AGAINST the proposed ordinance spoke about the specific wording of THIS ordinance, the results for Sierra Madre if certain provisions of this ordinance, AS IT IS WRITTEN, are passed.

Fact: The speakers FOR the proposed ordinance generally tell the truth. But it is only HALF the truth, only HALF of the whole picture. They are busy, like used car salespersons, telling us only of the benign side of historic preservation. The Citizens for Property Rights are attempting to be like the independent auto mechanic you take that used car to for evaluation before you buy it. CPR members are trying to educate the City government and the citizens of the upside and downside truths of this ordinance. Many members of CPR have studied this ordinance intensely and know at least as much as, maybe more than, the CHC.

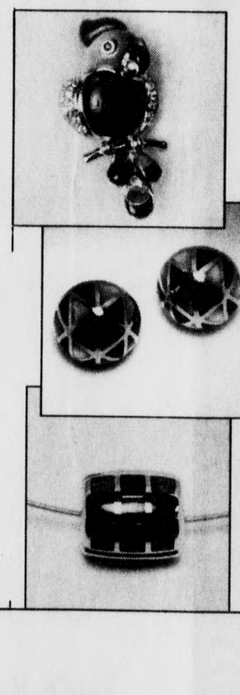
Fact: In her presentation of the proposed ordinance, the CHC chairperson made it sound like the CHC is benign, that it was THEIR idea to exclude color and landscape from the ordinance. Actually, it is only because CPR members have screamed so loudly up to this point that the CHC took paint color out of the ordinary maintenance and repair section of the ordinance. The ordinance still leaves that question open in the definition of alterations.

Fact: Despite what the CHC says, plantings are

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Rebuttal to Ms. Sarafin's Editorial (11/14/96)

by Val Usle

Your readers are invited to reconsider Ms. Sarafin's editorial of November 14, as this reader rejects the idea that if the robbers of Corfu had had dance classes, they would have not committed the crime. There are plenty of people who come from the shadows of tough conditions, and don't get up in the morning thinking about robbing a restaurant.

Additionally, the overall thrust of the article explored an assumed cause for the robbery instead of focusing on the fact that men came into town to do evil, and were thwarted by others who put themselves in the line of fire to evacuate citizens and catch the bad guys. Is there anyone that doubts whether those held at gunpoint or who were the target of the robber's bullets spent any time contemplating the lousy childhood the perpetrators might have had? And would Ms. Sarafin's editorial have focused on the subject in the same manner if the crook had been a better shot, and a police officer had fallen?

The fact that a policeman or citizen didn't die should not lessen the intent of the criminal's action or make the rationale behind the crook the dominant consideration. For doing so invites more of the justice that California is becoming famous for, and leads to prolonged trials for adult children who admit to murdering their parents while they sit eating ice cream, or gives Richard Allen Davis over two years of trial motions and proceedings after he had already confessed to slaughtering a little girl.

For the above reasons and more, there was not a lot of gray in last Friday's indecent, nor is there reason for the populace of this town to be made to feel guilty about not providing enough public funding, which leads to the second point.

Right now, Americans work the first five months of the year to pay taxes. If one accepts the premise of cuts offered by Ms. Sarafin, then the question that needs to be answered is how much more is needed. Is it another day at work, a week, a month to pay for the additional services and activities she proposes? How much is enough? The answer certainly wasn't there. And if it were just a matter of money, why are private schools able to harvest better test results with a fraction of the per student funding of public education - for private schools are not famous for their photo or dance programs, and unfortunately most are not able to even muster a simple medical benefits package or pay salaries comparable to public schools. If the level of funding was the prime driver of the quality of our children, then private schools would be the bottom of the barrel in terms of student results - but that is not the case.

In the editorial, the debate over the behavior of our children, teens, and young adults is one in which you are offered the choice to build more schools/after-school infrastructure or build more prisons. However, that again supposes that government funding is the prime solution to bad behavior, and that the government can replace families in taking responsibility to produce good citizens. While it is true that even the best parental efforts cannot guarantee a good kid, it definitely puts the odds in the child's favor. The strong over sight of a mother, father, grandparent or guardian is irreplaceable as the definer of a child. Providing a smorgasbord of after-school activities can only compliment, not replace the primary responsibility of the family to establish and police expectations that the child will be a contributor and not a danger to society. Increasing funding from the public coffers requires more taxes, which requires mom or dad to work more, which in turn robs time from their children. If parents end up working till June instead of May to pay for good intentions - where do they find that time? The answer is - from their kids.

There is no doubt that public school funding has its shortfalls. In fact how can it not, when the education system is burdened with accepting an unlimited number of children of illegal immigrants. How many classroom seats, teachers, and resources are dedicated to children who's families are drawn to this country because Americans will not work for a low wage? But,

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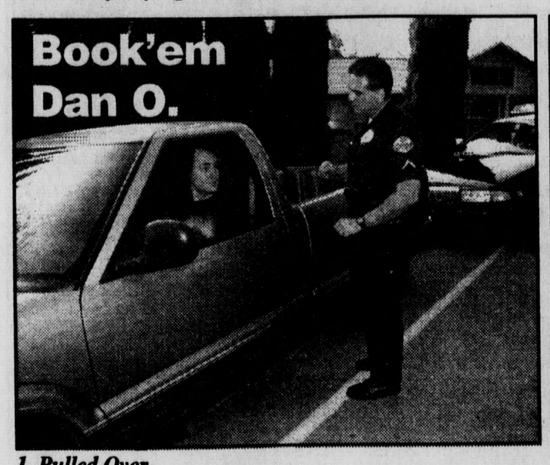
people who see the picture but haven't yet read the article. Mom, I wasn't really arrested!) anyway, where was I? Oh, yes. Our simulated arrest was for driving under the influence. Let me preface my account by saying it's not fun. Don't do it. I will, of course, be playing bridge and drinking RC cola this holiday season, but for those of you who like to booze it up...find a driver. Most of my friends' cars are more comfortable than the ol' black and white.

My experience started with being pulled over by Sierra Madre's own officer Lance Long. "In most DUI stops, I have a pretty good idea of whether the suspect is going into custody before he steps out of the car. I'll say to myself, to get an idea, 'OK, he's about a 1.4 (Blood Alcohol Content)'."

After answering some questions ("Where are you on your way to?" "Do you know what time it is?") I was invited to step out of the police car for a field sobriety test. At this point, says Long, "I'm basically trying to distract the suspect. I have a backup unit on the way. I'm occupying his attention, and reasuuring the suspect. He still thinks I'm just going to detain him for a while, then he's going home."

After failing the field sobriety test, I was placed

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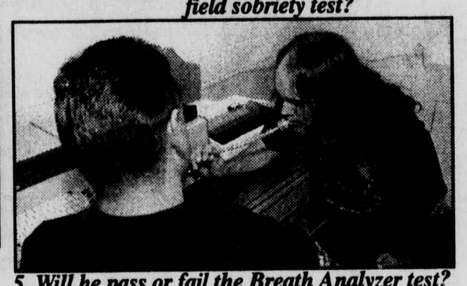
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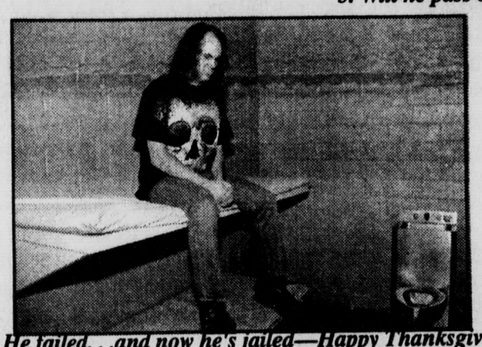
3. He failed. Arrested and taken into the station.



4. Fingerprinted



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Memorial Garden

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the project had lots of help and hard work from all Board Members, including Barbara Cline and Fred Van Wickle.

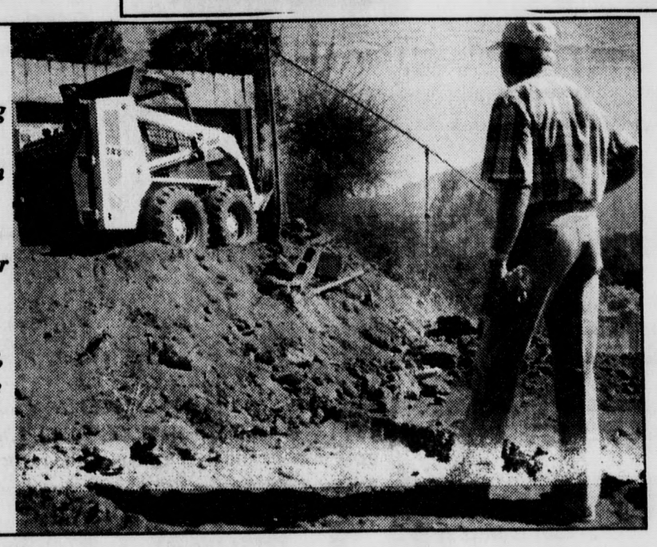
The burial plots in the cemetery have all been either used or sold. For some Sierra Madre lifers, though, there's nowhere else to be buried; families have been buried at the Sierra Madre Cemetery for generation after generation. Although some ash plots remain for interment of urns, they run for about $600 each, and there aren't too many of those left. The Memorial Garden's spots run for $150 apiece, and Enyedi calls the capacity, "virtually unlimited."

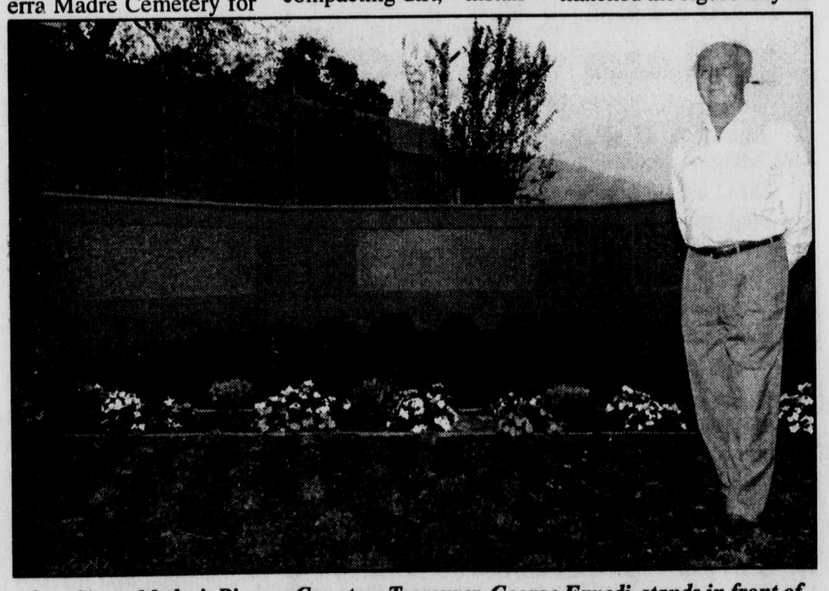
Some of the hard work that went into the project included landscaping, recompacting dirt, installing a new irrigation system and hooking it up to the existing water line, and putting up a retaining wall. The work was completed by local contractor Jerry Twidell, whose $4,100 bid matched the figure Enyedi came up with for completing the project. Though the project actually entailed more time and work than had been anticipated, Twidell kept a flawless commitment to quality, and kept his prices for the excess work very reasonable. Said Enyedi, "He was excellent. I don't think anyone would have done what he did. He went above and beyond the call of duty."

10 spots in the Memorial Garden have been sold already. The ashes are to be buried in the garden, the names of those buried there will appear on the wall behind the garden. The public is invited to a 2:00 p.m. dedication of the garden on Sunday, November 24.

The Sierra Madre Cemetery Association wishes to thank the residents of Sierra Madre for contributing to the fundraiser which has already generated $15,000 of the targeted $25,000 for further improvements. The next plans are to grade and replant the slope on the east side of the cemetery, and put in an automatic sprinkler system. The landscaping and sprinkler work for the Memorial Garden was done by boardmembers. The Association is welcoming further contributions; their address is Post Office Box 123, Sierra Madre, CA, 91025.

Before-The cemetery is going to have a new memorial garden for ash burials soon. George Enyedi, treasurer of the cemetery association and project manager, is overseeing the project. Chris Urso / SMN





After- Sierra Madre's Pioneer Cemetery Treasurer, George Enyedi, stands in front of the new memorial garden. Chris Urso / SMN

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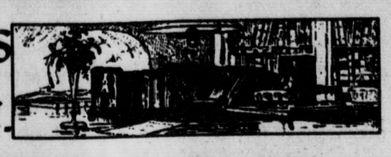
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First of all from Meredith (printers of the Better Homes and Gardens books) we purchased—at half price—the following: BRUNCHES AND LUNCHES and FAMILY DINNERS. These two titles are from their Community Cookbook collection and contain recipes gleaned from the best community cookbooks across America. All recipes have been kitchen tested, have easy to follow directions with step by step photos, and a full color photo of each finished dish. Also from Meredith are ONE DISH MEALS; SIMPLE MEXICAN COOKING; PANCAKES AND TOPPINGS, and OLD FASHIONED BAKING.

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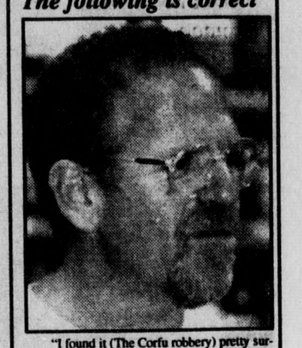
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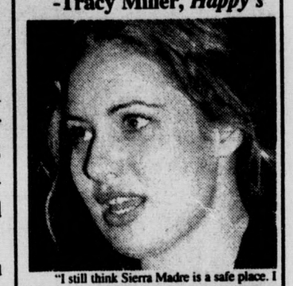
Viva La Differencé

We inadvertently switched name and quote with pic. The following is correct



"I found it (The Corfu robbery) pretty surprising, but I'm not really feeling less safe. I don't think it was a random crime. I've worked here 26 years, and never been robbed. I think this is very much an extremely safe place to have a business; of course, I make nightly bank drops, and keep very little cash on the premises."

-Tracy Miller, *Happy's*



"I still think Sierra Madre is a safe place. I felt like Saturday's crime copy-catted Friday, since the people Friday were bold enough to do it. I was surprised, and concerned because I have a friend who works there (Corfu), but it doesn't change my image of the city."

-Angel Roy, Starbuck's

Letters

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STILL subject to CHC review for Certificates of Appropriateness, see sections 5.J, 11.G and 11.G.3. Are they so stupid they don't realize it's still in there? Or are they hoping no one will notice?

Fact: In all the city council and CHC reports on the financial effect of the Mills Act (up to about 80% property tax reduction benefits for historic resources) on the city, and in City Council requests for ways to develop a Mills Act ranking system or other way to mitigate the negative financial impact on the city, the CHC has always used the number of currently designated structures in the city: 62. The CHC never even realized, until CPR pointed it out to them at the 11/5 Cultural Heritage Commission meeting, that in paragraph 17.C of their proposed ordinance, by incorporating all historic district designations into the Register of Historic Landmarks and then in paragraph 8.A.1 and 8.B.3 giving Mills Act benefits to all "Designated Landmarks" they have then broadened the Mills Act application base immensely. That erosion of the tax base could have an enormous financial impact on Sierra Madre's limited budget. The CHC gave the impression at the Planning Commission special meeting that it was the CHC's competence that discovered this, when actually it was the CHC's incompetence that they never saw it until CPR pointed it out to them.

Fact: The CHC loudly claims it's lack of power, that it has no "police power"; it is an advisory body only. Well, it is the agent of, and the allegedly expert advisor to the City Council; the City Council will automatically lend greater credence to the CHC's statements than to any single citizen's. The CHC has the power to influence, the power to recommend that the City Council use its "police powers". If that's not power, then I'd at least characterize it as heavy duty muscle.

Jerold W. Wilwerding
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POLICE BLOTTER

November 1996



Mon., 11/11 - Malicious Mischief - 100 blk W Sierra Madre - Unknown person(s) removed a side mirror and wrote graffiti on a vehicle parked in a lot.

Tues., 11/12 - Malicious Mischief - First blk E Highland - Unknown person(s) threw a pumpkin at a vehicle parked on the street causing a small dent in the door.

FIRE BLOTTER

November 1996



Mon., Nov. 11, 1996 - 7:17 a.m. - Fire Call, 600 blk Mariposa Ave., natural gas leak.

Tues., Nov. 12, 1996 - No calls.

Wed., Nov. 13, 1996 - 5:32 a.m. - Fire Call, 200 blk S. Lima St., electrical problem.

10:00 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk E. Montecito Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

5:46 p.m. - Medical Call, 200 blk N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

6:18 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Bonita Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Thurs., Nov. 14, 1996 - 11:06 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Park, patient transported to St. Luke Hosp.

11:13 a.m. - Medical Call, 500 blk N. Hermosa Ave., patient assist only.

12:28 p.m. - Medical Call, 300 blk N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

1:19 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk W. Highland Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

8:48 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk W. Carter Ave., patient left in own care.

Fri., Nov. 15, 1996 - 5:48 a.m. - Fire Call, 500 blk Alta Vista Ave., false alarm activation.

10:07 a.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Esperanza Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

12:22 p.m. - Medical Call, 300 blk Toyon Rd., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Sat., Nov. 16, 1996 - 12:33 p.m. - Medical Call, Grandview Ave. & Sycamore Pl., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

12:33 p.m. Fire Call, Grandview Ave. & Sycamore Pl., medical assist.

1:07 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk N. Baldwin Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

9:31 p.m. - Medical Call, 100 blk Vista Circle Dr., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

Sun., Nov. 17, 1996 - 1:33 p.m. - Service Call, 300 blk W. Sierra Madre Bl., flooded condition.

7:10 p.m. - Medical Call, 600 blk W. Orange Grove Ave., patient transported to Arcadia Meth. Hosp.

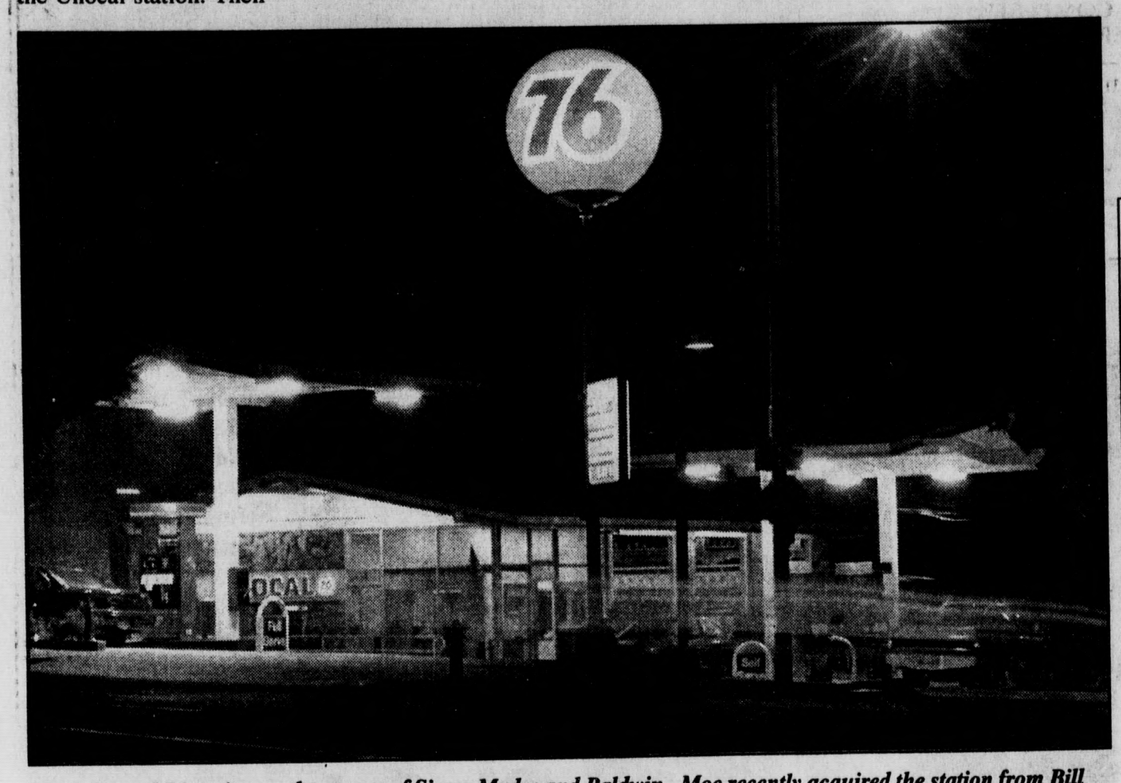
One Moe Auto Repair

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happened." Moe bought the station with his sons, Andy and Tim Fess, aged 28 and 24 respectively.

The Unocal, like Moe's Automotive, is a full-service shop offering repairs. Tim can be found at Moe's, and Andy works at the Unocal station. Their introduction to automotive repair was much like Moe's. Says Moe, "It's something I've been doing all my life; I started right out of school." Ironically, Moe's first job as a mechanic was at a Union 76 station. Discussing Tim and Andy, Moe says, "With them, it was the same thing. They started taking apart their bicycles and motorcycles, then their own vehicles, now they can fix anyone's car."

Why a second shop in Sierra Madre? "Sierra Madre's a great town; there's no place better in Southern California." Though Moe acquired the Unocal station four weeks ago, the grand opening and ribbon cutting will be, Friday, November 22, at 5:00 p.m.. The public is invited to the celebration. Says Moe, "Now we offer full automotive repair and friendly hometown service at both facilities."



Moe's Unocal 76 station on the corner of Sierra Madre and Baldwin. Moe recently acquired the station from Bill Birgensmith. Chris Urso / SMN

Letters

Police Issue Warning!

Dear Editor,

With the approach of the holidays, we can expect the usual increase in phone solicitations for those less fortunate than ourselves. While few of these solicitations are illegal, several do not deliver what they pitch. The Sierra Madre Police Department, Fire Department, and Search and Rescue do not solicit funds by phone. We do not support any talent shows, nor do we support yearbooks or so-called tributes to the profession that you are asked to sponsor. You should be tremendously suspicious of any solicitor who offers to send someone over "right away" to pick up your check.

I do not donate money to someone who calls from an agency I have never heard of, and I recommend that you don't, either.

Joe Surgent
Chief of Police.

Like Being There

To the Editor,

Just to say thank you to Dan Oakes for his excellent coverage of the Coronation of the Rose Princesses and all the attendant Rose Float Association festivities.

Unable to attend the dinner, as I have in the past, it was indeed satisfying to be able to read a report which had not only facts, but all the ambience, color, and personal vignettes to make it almost seem as though I had been there.

Indeed, over the weeks, all the various activities and events leading to the Coronation were equally well-reported, and the accompanying photographs lent much interest. Thank you to our editor, our reporter, and our photographer for a job well-done.

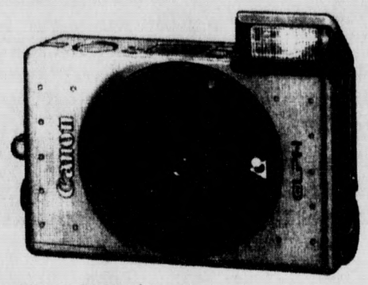
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ANSWER: Wiring isn't the issue if replacing the bulbs corrected the problem. It is possible that due to age the bulbs burned out at about the same time. Also, a sure of electricity from an intermittently faulty voltage regulator or improper jump start could burn out the bulbs.
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The award winning Rikki Lugo again joins the team with her creative choreography. "Some of our most talented performers will be highlighted," says Lugo, listing among the cast Victoria Strong, a frequent MTSC star who received critical acclaim in MTSC's *Phantom,* Lise Simms, who dazzled critics and audiences this past summer in *Bye Bye Birdie,* and Rick Kleber, MTSC favorite, who recently received raves as Moose in *Crazy For You.*

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Mary Cogswell Baum

The British have always cherished their eccentrics. People that conventional Americans might classify as crackpots or harmless nuts the tolerant Brits would see as individualists or simply enthusiasts about obscure subjects - the more peculiar, the better.

Such an individualist is Lettice Douffet, the heroine of Peter Shaffer's play, "Lettice and Lovage", now at the Pasadena Playhouse. Educated by a theatrical mother, she is in love with the more melodramatic events of history, and when she is hired to give tours of an undistinguished "stately home", she begins to liven up her lectures with her dramatic imagination. When her employers, The National Preservation Society, realize what is going on, she is fired, but Lotte Schoen, her immediate superior, cannot help but be intrigued by her determination to enliven a prosaic world and soon finds herself drawn into Lettice's romantic re-creations.

Jane Carr is simply marvelous as the self-confident Lettice , every gesture, every word, every costume fulfilling this actress' dream of a role. Mary Jo Catlett makes the up-tight Schoen absolutely believable in her embarrassed surrender to fantasy. Ian Abercrombie is Lettice's puzzled lawyer, not above a bit of fantasy himself, and the denouement of this unusual comedy finds the audience cheering them all on. Travelers and history buffs will especially enjoy it.

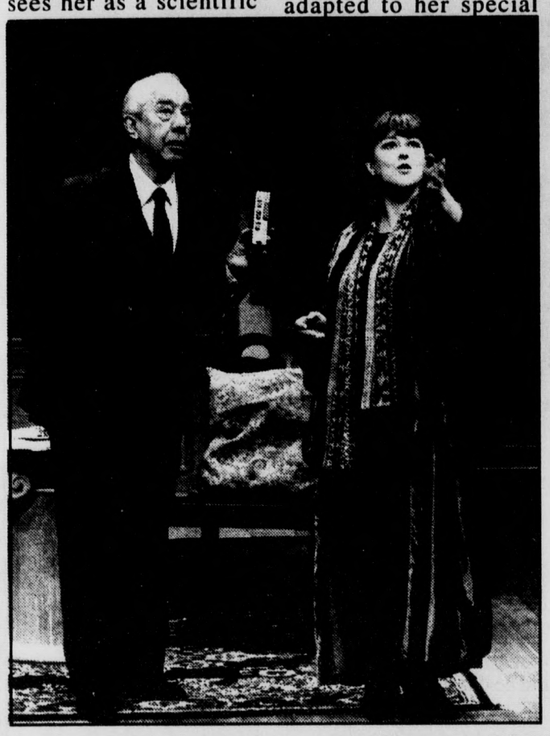
"Lettice and Lovage", directed by David Galligan, plays through December 22 at the Pasadena Playhouse, 35 South El Molino, in Pasadena. Tickets are available by phone through TeleCharge (800) 233-3123 or at the Playhouse box office.

"Molly Sweeney",at the Mark Taper Forum, on the other hand, is a subtle tale told by three talented story tellers, each exploring a separate view of a situation in Brian Friel's poetic language. The production is beautifully cast. Molly Sweeney (Jane Fleiss) is a young woman blind from infancy. She is married to Frank (Colin Lane), an energetic, if somewhat erratic, fellow who loves her and wants "what's best" for her. Mr. Rice, (Alan Scarfe) is sure that Molly's blindness can be cured and sees her as a scientific challenge.

Like all of Friel's plays, there is much more to it than meets the eye. Molly is a complete and well-adjusted human being, adapted to her special world, loving and living a full life, with serious doubts about having it disturbed.

Their story is told in a series of monologues, rich in Fiel's Irish imagery, and superbly performed. There are many philosophical undertones. What is normal? Are there spiritual insights clearer to those who are different from the accepted norm? Why should we all be aware of the world identically - as if that were even possible? Is not each human being unique?

"Molly Sweeney" continues at the Mark Taper Forum in LA's Music Center through Dec. 22.



Ian Abercombie (left) portrays Mr. Bardolph and Jane Carr stars as Lettice Douffet in the comedy Lettice & Lovage, written by Peter Shaffer, directed by David Galligan and produced by The Pasadena Playhouse. Lettice & Lovage is on stage at The Pasadena Playhouse November 16 - December 22, 1996. Photo by Craig Schwartz

To See Or Not To See

by Karol Ballard

RANSOM with Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, Gary Sinise

The young son of a wealthy airline mogul is kidnapped and held for, guess what? Ransom. Not only are we privy to the parental plight, but also to that of the kidnappers. Oh, it all seemed so easy in the planning, but the multilayered dad, as played by Mel, wearies of the professionals on both sides of the law. When he mavericks his own way out, baby, it's in-your-face DRAMA, SUSPENSE! This film has obviously hit a nerve in these post-Polly Klaas days. Anxiety, fear, and the scramble for some semblance of power keep you riveted, and as for the outcome, that's for you TO SEE.

Civic Club Heralds Christmas

by Phyllis Chapman

Sierra Madre Civic Club will usher in the holiday season with their annual Christmas party on Saturday, December 7th at 7 PM at Church of Ascension Parish Hall. Chairing the event is Susan Snyder. A quintet headed by Bryant and Alex Duffy will provide Christmas music and member and guests will enjoy a variety of festive refreshments.

The December monthly meeting of the Club will also be their annual "shower" for Haven House, a shelter for abused families. This is one of the Club's outreach activities and for several years members using a "wish list" from the shelter have generously donated using the suggestions on the list. These gifts are then delivered to the shelter. Besides being a shelter, Haven House offers counseling and has the mission to educate the public and raise their awareness bout domestic violence.

Special guests at this meeting will be the 1997 Sierra Madre Rose Float Royal Court, Nadia Fookery, Mathew Garcia, Christopher Kanyr and Cory Malone. They will each give information about themselves and this year's Rose Float. This is the first time young men are members of the royal court.

On December 11th, member and culinary expert Pat Krok will host Club members in her home for a cooking demonstration. Krok will share cooking ideas, gift suggestions and much verbal fun as she works through the evening creating her recipes. Throw calorie caution to the winds on this one as the audience has the opportunity for much tasting.

Civic Club's crafts group chair, Sue Messersmith, assisted by Shirley McGillicuddy, have been busy making charming Thanksgiving and Christmas tray favors for the Sierra Madre Skilled Nursing Facility and Meals on Wheels. Cookies made by members will also be delivered with these holiday favors.

Ways and Means Chair Marlene Enmark has announced the date of Saturday, March 1st for the Club's big annual event, the benefit luncheon and Chinese auction which will be held at St. Rita's O'Malley Hall. This is Civic Club's main fundraiser. Club President Judy Young attended the November 12 Sierra Madre City Council meeting when Jack Hughes, on behalf of Kiwanis, announced the goal for the Fire Department's ambulance fund had been reached. Civic Club has pledged $4,000 to be paid in May when they make philanthropy donations. Also present was Bill Messersmith, President of the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department Association.

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Painter David Darbyshire talks with Nancy Freeman and Jackie Maier about his paintings, Maier was one of several artists who displayed their arts and crafts at the Creative Arts group this past weekend. Chris Urso / SMN

Tree-lighting, Santa Visit Planned for Holiday Open House

by Fran Syverson

Holiday festivities will be launched in Sierra Madre with the traditional Holiday Open House throughout the downtown Village area on the first Friday and Saturday in December.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, the tree-lighting ceremony in Kersting Court will feature visits from the Sierra Madre Rose Float princesses and princes. The Mayor and City Council members will welcome the community and visitors. Santa will be at home resting up for his visit here the next day.

Music and merchants' open houses with holiday treats will add to the festive air on both days. The downtown business area —shops and restaurants— will be all decked out in holiday decorations to welcome browsers and shoppers. Many stores will remain open late Friday evening.

This year, Santa and Mrs. Claus will spend several hours with the children, arriving at Kersting Court on Saturday morning, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock and staying until about 3 p.m. Parents should bring their cameras to take snapshots of their kids with the Clauses.

While awaiting their turn to make their wishes known to Jolly Ol' St. Nick, kids can enjoy a special crafts project offered by the Creative Arts Group.

Live music will add to shoppers' pleasure throughout the Saturday Holiday Open House.

The holiday event is coordinated by the Promotion Council of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce.

Have You Been Bitten...by The Acting Bug?

by Jane Young

Because I'm in "The Biz" everyone always asks me, "How do I become an actor?" The simple answer is "ACT!" The realistic reply is that it is, at best, hard. You are almost always between job. It is discouraging and you are better off doing something, anything, else. But you know this and you are still not discouraged, so read on.

BEGIN WHERE YOU ARE. Are you in school? Take a drama class, try out for the school play or join the debate team. If you are not in school, join your community theatre. The Sierra Madre Playhouse is a great place to start. Join your church choir or your church may be planning to put on a play. Join up! You might want to organize your own little group and put on a skit for your local senior citizens club (just call the club's activities director). In short, do anything that will get you in front of an audience.

This is where you might ask, "What about an agent?" Well, what about an agent? Truthfully, every legitimate agent I know does not want someone off the street. They want a prepared, preferably professionally-trained, experienced actor to send out on auditions. So, work on your craft. The craft of acting. Build up the experience you need for your resume. Then, and only then, worry about agents, pictures, unions, movie deals, megastardom.

Also, go to a bookstore/library, find books on acting and show business. Find a newsstand that carries Backstage West or Dramalogue. They both come out every Thursday and have audition notices, articles, schools, photographers. Check it out.

If you have any specific questions, drop me a note at the newspaper.

Ms. Young has appeared in various TV commercials and is a resident of Sierra Madre.

Don't Drink & Drive

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in handcuffs and put in the back of the police car. There's not much legroom back there. Given a choice of three alcohol tests, I chose the breath test. "It used to be, the breathalyzer was a piece of junk. Now, it's very, very sophisticated. You can't fool this machine," explains Long.

I was fingerprinted, cited, and placed in the holding cell that housed our armed robbery suspect two weeks ago. It wasn't comfortable. The bunk isn't overly comfy, and fortunately, I didn't have to use the toilet, which is stainless steel and in full view of the full-length window that faces the hallway from the holding cell. It didn't seem to be a fun place to spend any length of time.

At this point, we broke off, with a further explanation from Long about what to look forward to. "We'll leave the suspect in there for about six hours, to sleep it off, then the next morning, we'll issue a citation and send him on his way."

What is the suspect looking at, upon awakening? A suspended driver's license. Fines. Alcohol awareness classes. Legal fees. Increased insurance rates. Though variable, by the time it's all said and done, a first offense non-collision, non-injury DUI stop would probably cost most people close to $5,000. It's not worth it. Don't do it.

Sierra Madre Chorale Christmas Concert

The Sierra Madre Chorale will perform *Gloria* by Antonio Vivaldi, under the direction of Fred D. Copeland and accompanied by Eve Lynne Reeve on the organ, as their Christmas Concert. The program will also include selected Christmas music.

There will be two performances, Saturday evening, December 14 at 7:00 PM and Sunday afternoon, December 15 at 4:00 PM, at the Sierra Madre United Methodist Church, 695 West Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Chorale members or at Millie's Dancewear 2, 24 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., #C, Sierra Madre (818) 355-5599. Ticket prices are: advance - $7.00; at the door - $8.00; children under 12 free; nursery care will be provided.

Sierra Madre Youngster to Sing with POPS

As a member of the Los Angeles Children's Chorus Concert Choir, Sierra Madre's Sarah Guest is scheduled to perform with the *Pasadena Pops* Orchestra for "Holiday Extravaganza" on Friday, November 29 at the Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. The family-oriented concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM.

Described as possessed of perfect pitch and offering "beguiling" performances, the critically-acclaimed Los Angeles Children's Chorus will join The POPS for this musical banquet. Under the artistic direction of Anne Chesher Tomlinson, The Chorus provides an opportunity for talented young singers of Los Angeles County to participate in a choral organization of the highest quality and provides advanced training for young singers regardless of financial resources, gender, race or creed.

The Chorus will join The POPS for "Shepherd's Pipe Carol" by John Rutter, the English Carol, "I Saw Three Ships," as arranged by Wilberg and Hanukkah songs among others.

This PASADENA POPS concert is sponsored by KKGO Classic Radio and KKGO News Radio and Bontems Trust.

Call (818) 792-7677 to order your tickets or for more information. Single ticket prices for the Winter Series are: Section A - $42; Section B - $32; and Section C - $17. Order early for best available seats. Section A is table seating; Sections B & C are unreserved theater style seats.

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By Hank Landsberg, President Kiwanis Club of Sierra Madre

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The Kiwanis Club is using the proceeds from the Entertainment books to help repair and restore the historic Lizzy's Trail Inn in Sierra Madre.

"Nature Friends" Presents Xmas Crafts Faire

On Sunday, December 8th, "Nature Friends" at 568 Yucca Trail, Sierra Madre, will host "Xmas Crafts Faire" from 10 AM to dusk. Free parking and shuttle service to the Faire will be available at Howie's Market parking lot on the corner of Baldwin Avenue and Sierra Madre Blvd.

The Faire will offer unique arts and crafts for sale, original handmade items, Christmas items and gifts, food and imported beer, live entertainment and music and a silent auction with "Celebrity/ Movie Memorabilia". For more information call (818) 355-0117.

Hypnotherapist Specialist to Speak at Kiwanis

Speaker at the November 26, 1996 Sierra Madre Kiwanis meeting will be hypnotherapist Nancy Nelson, C.Ht, currently practicing in Pasadena. The title of Ms. Nelson's presentation will be "Hypnotherapy for health and fitness."

Ms. Nelson will present a formula for helping people enjoy health, prosperity and happiness, by training them to get in touch with their inner subconscious.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple, 33 East Sierra Madre Blvd. Lunch is at noon, and the speaker will begin speaking about 12:45 PM.

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Guest Editorial

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in fact, it is not so low if you accumulate the indirect costs in social services such as education and medicine spent on behalf of these workers and their families. I cannot fault the men and women who come here - because they work and want something better for their children. But at the same time, we are fooling ourselves if we don't consider the indirect costs of their labor. In the end, the children of legal residents are denied better educational services and facilities due to the dilution of school resources as a result of the need to subsidize those illegally residing here. Until conditions in the immigrants' country improves and/or we are willing to accept higher direct prices for produce, dining-out, and similar services, our educational system's fortunes will be tied to the rise and fall of the peso, and its by-product, a large fluctuating student population.

Ms. Sarafin is passionate about her points, and her intentions are good. However, passion without recognizing how much is already being spent, acknowledging the punitive aspect of further taxation, and stressing the need for families to be responsible for the children they create is passion searching to blame a faceless system instead of the guys with the guns in their hands.

As she did, I too have a recommendation on what we can do to make things better. Among them is to celebrate the fact that on a slow Friday afternoon in Sierra Madre, a few good men and women from this town and its neighbors stepped forward as the first line of defense between good and bad. Those are the stories we should tell our children - the stories of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. If in the end, we can produce kids who can get a lump in their throat when they learn of these kinds of heroes from our newspaper, or "Reader's Digest Drama in Real Life", or shows like "Rescue 911" - then we as a society have been successful.

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ARCADIA NEWS

Editor Lynne Eodice ❦ 355-3324 — Arcadia, California ❦ Thursday, November 21, 1996

UPCOMING HAPPENINGS

Environmentalist to Speak at Santa Anita Church

Steven Spielberg's Dream Works Studio. An ecology in crisis. Endangered migratory bird species. Add it all together, and you have the story of an ongoing environmental battle which will be told by one of its protagonists on Sunday, Nov. 24. Bruce Robertson, founder of the Bellona Valley Preservation League, will appear at 7 p.m. at the Santa Anita Church, 226 W. Colorado Blvd. In Robertson's presentation, he will describe the genesis and history of his involvement on behalf of the wetlands, which are an important link in the Pacific Flyway, migration route of many bird species. The public is welcome at this event, for which there is no charge. For more information, call 446-8206.

Coordinating Council Meeting

The Arcadia Community Coordinating Council announces a special holiday program for their regular monthly meeting to be held Dec. 2. The group meets at the Holiday Inn in Monrovia for a lunch at 12 noon. The Chanteurs from Arcadia High School will entertain with holiday music. This talented group of young singers has won many awards and has delighted audiences throughout the community. Members are reminded to bring donations for the Arcadia Welfare and Thrift Shop White Christmas project. For reservations, call Helen Baird, (818) 914-5189.

Arcadianns Monthly Meeting

Bill Shaw, sponsor of the Ostrich Museum in South Pasadena will explain the many unusual features of these birds at the Dec. 2 meeting of the Arcadianns. Shaw's memorabilia on ostriches is the largest in the state. The meeting will convene at 12 noon at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 700 W. Huntington Dr., Monrovia. Reservations may be made by calling June McAlonan, 355-1792, by Nov. 29.

Woman's Club Xmas Party

The Woman's Club of Arcadia will have their annual Christmas party on Dec. 4 with the theme, "The Spirit of Christmas." It will be at the Clubhouse, 324 S. First Ave. Social time will begin at 11 a.m. with a salad bar luncheon to follow. By special request, there will be a repeat performance from the New Spirit of Arcadia High School, a talented group of young performers. Bridge will follow the program for those who are interested. The cost is $10 per person. The reservation deadline is Nov. 29. Send checks payable to the Woman's Club of Arcadia to Rowena Weiler, 476 Los Altos, Arcadia, CA 91007.

Board of Realtors' Annual Dinner Dance

The Arcadia Board of Realtors will hold their annual Inaugural Dinner Dance to be held on Friday, Dec. 6, in the San Gabriel Ballroom of the Holiday Inn, Monrovia, 924 W. Huntington Dr. Socializing and hors d'oevures will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing. This year, the Arcadia Board exclusively will be celebrating the annual installation of officers and directors. Realtor Broker and Mayor of the City of Arcadia, Barbara Kuhn, will be the installing officer. Tickets are $50 and must be purchased in advance from the Arcadia Board office. For more information, call 446-4649.

Holiday Homes Tour

The Methodist Hospital Auxiliary presents the 1996 Holiday Homes Tour, to be held on Saturday, Dec. 7. Four beautiful homes in the Arcadia/Sierra Madre area will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., decorated for Christmas by top local interior designers. Your ticket includes a visit to Christmas House at the Sierra Madre Community Center, 611 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Restaurant Lozano will provide lunches for purchase (pre-sale: $7.50, day of event: $10). to include pasta, soup, salad and beverage. Advance tickets are $15; day of the tour, $18. All proceeds to benefit the Replacement Patient Tower at Methodist Hospital. Call (818) 821-2353 for ticket information or send your check and a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to Holiday Homes, P.O. Box 1405, Arcadia, CA 91077-1405.

Christmas Craft Boutique at Holly Ave. School

Come browse through this craft fair and chat with Santa while enjoying a day of shopping away from the malls. The Christmas Craft Boutique will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m.—5 p.m., at Holly Avenue Elementary School, 360 W. Duarte Rd. (at the corner of Duarte Rd. & Holly Ave.). With over 30 crafters featured, you will discover wonderful gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list. Relax as you stroll with family and friends past unique and beautiful gifts at terrific prices. Pictures with Santa will be available for a nominal fee. Bring your own camera to capture those special moments for yourself.

'Winter Enchantment' at AHS

The annual holiday dance at Arcadia High School is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, from 8 p.m. to midnight. This semi-formal affair will be held in the newly remodeled gym, which volunteers will transform into a wintry wonderland for the evening. The dance is called, "Winter Enchantment" and freshmen through seniors are invited to attend. Tickets are $15 each and will be sold at the ASB office during lunch only from Nov. 25—Dec. 6.

Rene Van Rems at the Arboretum

Rene Van Rems, one of the most noted floral designers nationwide, will be at the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., on Monday, Dec. 9, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Van Rems presents a combination lecture and demonstration formal that appeals to serious and casual students of floral design alike. Attend either the morning session or afternoon session, or both. Presented by the California Arboretum Foundation, the fee for the morning session is members, $15; non-members, $20. The afternoon fee is members, $50; non-members, $70. Early reservations are suggested by calling 447-8207.

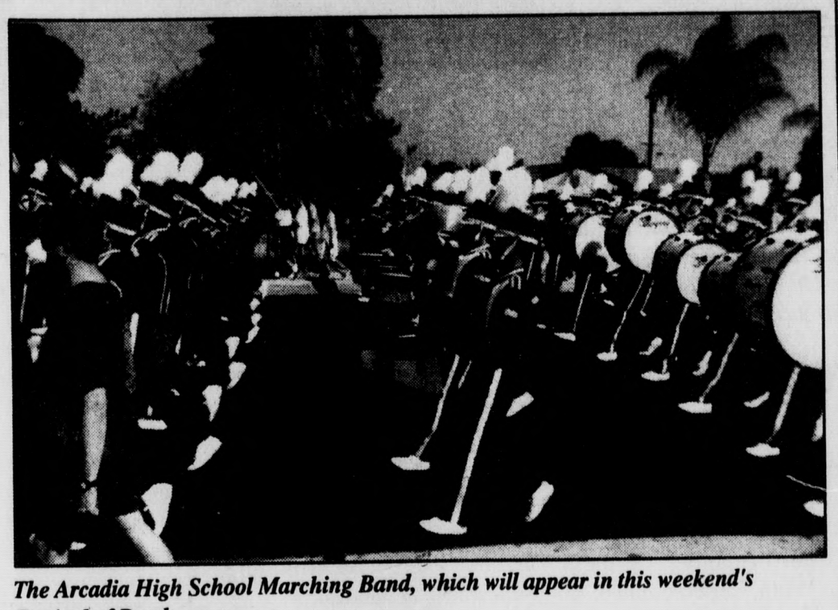
Four Seasons of Herbs

On Saturday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m.—12 noon, join Wolfram Alderson and the "Four Seasons of Herbs" at the L.A. County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Using fresh and dried herbs, the class will focus on bathing herbs, scented potpourri, sachets and crafts for giving and personal enjoyment. Presented by the California Arboretum Foundation. Members, $10; non-members, $13. For membership information and registration call 447-8207.

Arcadia Festival of Bands This Saturday

The community is invited to attend the 43rd annual Arcadia Festival of Bands and Field Shows. Forty-four of the best high school marching bands from Santa Barbara to San Diego will participate and compete in the annual parade. The AHS Apache Marching Band, the Dana Mariner Band, the First Ave. Spartan Band and the Foothill Highlander Band will host the oldest band review in Southern California.

The parade will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, on Baldwin Ave. at Huntington Dr. in Arcadia. The awards ceremony will begin at approximately 1:30 p.m. at Arcadia High School Salter Stadium. Food concessions will be open at the stadium for lunch. Admission to the parade and awards ceremony is free.



The Arcadia High School Marching Band, which will appear in this weekend's Festival of Bands.

Additional bands will be competing in the morning Field Show Competition at Citrus College Stadium in Glendora at 9 a.m. Admission to the morning field show is $5. The evening Field Show Competition will begin at 4 p.m. and admission at the gate will be $8 for adults and $4 for children. Food will be available at the stadium all day during all shows.

Souvenir programs, T-shirts and pins will be available on the parade route, at the awards ceremony and all day at Citrus Stadium. All proceeds from the day go to support the elementary, middle school and high school music programs in the Arcadia Unified School District.

Police Blotter

Specific incidents that the Arcadia Police Department responded to last week include:

Monday, Nov. 11: 9:04 a.m.-Vehicle impound; parked on Oakwood, n/ of Foothill. 1:31 p.m.-Arrest/attempted grand theft auto at Arcadia police dept. 10:53 p.m.-Traffic collision on Baldwin n/ of Huntington.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: 1:10 a.m.-Missing juvenile in 1200 block of Tenth St. 11:21 a.m.-Found juvenile/runaway at Santa Anita Mall. 12:37 p.m.-Cruelty to animal in 400 block of E. Huntington.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: 10:24 a.m.-Non injury traffic collision at Holly/Duarte. 11:13 a.m.-Non injury traffic collision on Baldwin at 210 fwy. 11:11 p.m.-Missing juvenile in 2000 block of Canyon Rd.

Thursday, Nov. 14: 1:57 a.m.-DUI on W/B Huntington, by City Hall. 1:20 p.m.-Mail theft in 1300 block of Oakmeadow. 5:08 p.m.-Restraining order violation in 1600 block of Rodeo.

Friday, Nov. 15: 8:01 a.m.-Grand theft auto suspects evaded at Peck Rd. conservation pit. 11:54 a.m.-Mail tampering at Arcadia Post Office. 9:49 p.m.-Missing juvenile located in 600 block of Workman.

Saturday, Nov. 16: 11:05 a.m.-Injury traffic collision at Santa Anita/Bonita. 4:23 p.m.-Fraud in 1500 block of S. Baldwin.

Sunday, Nov. 17: 12:40 a.m.-DUI in 400 block of N. Santa Anita. 10:01 a.m.-Grand theft auto/prowler in 500 block of E. Camino Real. 10:19 p.m.-Spousal abuse in 1600 block of Wilson.

City Council Highlights

Council Votes In El Pollo Loco, Remains Firm on Stand Against Walgreen's Drive-Thru

By Lynne Eodice

The Arcadia City Council began on Nov. 19 by introducing the new Fire Chief, Ken Lavoie. There were also two presentations of proclamations, one declaring Arbor Day for the fourth year in Arcadia. The presentation went to Pat Eicherly. The second proclamation was for the declaration of Great American Smokeout Day. Dorothy Denne accepted for the American Cancer Society.

A certificate of appreciation went to Nelson Lyons for his 17 years of service as a crossing guard, most of those years at Camino Grove School. "It's a second retirement for him," said Police Chief Ronnie Garner.

The first major item on the agenda was a consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of Conditional Use Permit 96-010, for a proposed eating establishment from John Toth of Inland Empire Mexican Foods, Inc. They had proposed opening an El Pollo Loco with indoor seating for 50 people at 1 West Duarte Rd.

However, during the Oct. 22 meeting of the Planning Commission, the commissioners were deadlocked on a 3-3 vote, resulting in a denial of the fast food restaurant. There was much discussion on this matter by various Council members, primarily in the area of parking and traffic at the intersection of Santa Anita and Duarte.

Toth was also present and provided photographic evidence that the parking situation and traffic was reasonable. The council approved the appeal with a 5 - 0 vote. "Our city needs more business and we should welcome new business," said Councilman Dr. Sheng Chang.

In a non-public hearing, George Fasching proposed naming the baseball field at Eisenhower Park, "Lojeski Field," in honor of the late Councilman. Fasching was accompanied by his wife and a number of people in the community who supported this proposal. He cited Lojeski's considerable influence and involvement in the city, and with Little League baseball.

Meeting with a great deal of approval, Mayor Barbara Kuhn replied that the issue would be a future agenda item in December.

The last issue—and one that doesn't seem to be going away very easily—dealt with sustaining an appeal of the Planning Commission's approval of CUP 96-008, for a drive-through pharmacy at 200 E. Foothill Blvd., the current site of Paco's Mexican Restaurant.

Earlier in the evening, an attorney representing Evergreen Development spoke, maintaining that Walgreen Drugs' proposed usage of the property would generate less traffic than a restaurant or another medical facility with a pharmacy. He urged a "no" vote from the Council.

Mayor Pro Tem Bob Harbicht, who voiced his strong concern about private property rights, wanted to have more discussion on the issue. "The pharmacy next door [to the property] is using us to keep Walgreens out of the trading area," he said.

Nonetheless, the other four members of the Council stood firm on their earlier decision of Nov. 5. "I think a drive-through is inappropriate because of traffic and safety," said Councilman Gary Kovacic. The resolution passed, once again with a 4 - 1 vote, with Harbicht having the lone dissenting "no" vote.

Mayor Kuhn adjourned the meeting in memory of long-time resident Roy Long.

Intercultural Event Promotes Community Spirit

By Lynne Eodice

The Arcadia Unified School District and the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce teamed up again to present the Tenth Annual Intercultural Evening, held on Thursday, Nov. 14.

According to John Wuo, who is a member of the Chamber's Intercultural Committee, the Intercultural Evening was created to address the changing demographics in Arcadia. "We try to learn from each other to work better together," said Wuo, adding that one link binding the cultures is their children's education.

As community members—a few dressed in ethnic costumes—streamed into the Arcadia Community Center, the Arcadia High School String Quartet performed some beautiful background music. As the event got underway, "It's A Small World" was sung by a choir comprised of Camino Grove, Highland Oaks and Longley Way students.

As dinner began, City Manager Bill Kelly introduced

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From the Blotter

Drug Sellers Arrested

On Saturday, Nov. 9, officers conducted a surveillance in the 100 block of La Porte based on information received through the "We Tip" program.

An informant indicated that someone was selling methamphetamine at the location. Officers entered the location and found meth and drug paraphernalia at the residence. A male suspect was arrested for suspicion of possession of controlled substance and possession on controlled substance for sale. Two other suspects at this location were arrested for being under the influence of a controlled substance.

Robbery in Sierra Madre

At 2:37 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, Arcadia police officers assisted Sierra Madre police with the containment and search for two robbery suspects.

At Corfu Restaurant on Sierra Madre Blvd., gunfire was exchanged between the suspects and a Sierra Madre officer. One suspect was located by a Monrovia police canine and arrested, but they were unable to locate the second suspect.

Seniors Enjoy Luxurious Living at Wellington Court

by Phyllis Chapman

Wellington Court at 601 Sunset Blvd., in Arcadia, is a leisure care retirement facility whose goal is to provide the luxurious living of a fine hotel. Also, to give their senior residents a purpose for living with emphasis on in-house activity and community involvement.

On Sunday I was invited to their champagne brunch. It was an opportunity for me to visit a dear friend, a longtime former Hastings Ranch resident, who moved into Wellington Court last June. Also, to say hello to my friend Virginia Munger, Wellington Court's general manager. The brunch was sumptuous, held in their very beautiful dining room and attended by a number of family members of the residents. Young harpist Cynthia Artish provided background entertainment.

I was interested in knowing how some of the people felt who lived there and chatted with some of them. One lady, born in 1905 she bragged, was very happy there and had family living close by. Someone else pointed out the lovely patio garden where she enjoyed walking.

One 71 year old man, a retired architectural designer, told me he checked out 14 placed when he decided to give up his home and move here while he was still in good health and independent. He continues an active life and still drives and loves that they have a garage for residents cars. Some places do not. He also pointed out that residents can choose from a menu, and meal times are more flexible and less regimented. The food staff is very obliging in making up something special to order.

My Hastings Ranch friend looks wonderful. She could no longer live alone and uses a walker and they make things easy for her. She enjoys the friends she has made, both men and women and feels very safe living here. The activities are most enjoyable, planned by house Program Director Hildegard Hansen. She also looks forward to their trips outside the facility and sometimes to fun restaurants as they hunt good Chinese food or to the Spaghetti Factory. An R.N. is also a staff member and Kevin Ward is resident counselor.

General Manager Munger stresses that because people are elderly it does not mean they have to sacrifice their independence or purpose. Wellington Court is hotel living and as far from institutional living as possible, says Munger. She is also working to bring Wellington Court into being more a part of the communities of Arcadia and Sierra Madre and vice versa.



Wellington Court's succesful Thanksgiving Brunch featured Harpist Cynthia Artish (far left) along with Virgina Munger, General Manager, Kevin Ward, Retirement Counselor and Hildegaard Hansen, Program Director.

Intercultural Event

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the Arcadia City Council and Chamber of Commerce personnel that were present that evening, describing Arcadia as a very diverse but solid community.

Kathy Kimball, president of the Arcadia Council PTA, introduced David Han, who performed a Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

As most of the evening's international program was devoted to performances by local youth, Superintendent of Schools and emcee for the dinner, Dr. Terry Towner stated, "About 30% of the students in our district are involved in some sort of music or the performing arts." He also commended the Board of Education in Arcadia for their leadership in the community.

After a graceful performance by Savitha Sunkara, an Indian dancer, Governing Board president Joann Steinmeier came to the microphone. She introduced a very inspirational speaker that evening, Gary Mangiofico, M.A., as one "Who understand diversity in our culture." (His father is Italian and his mother is native American.)

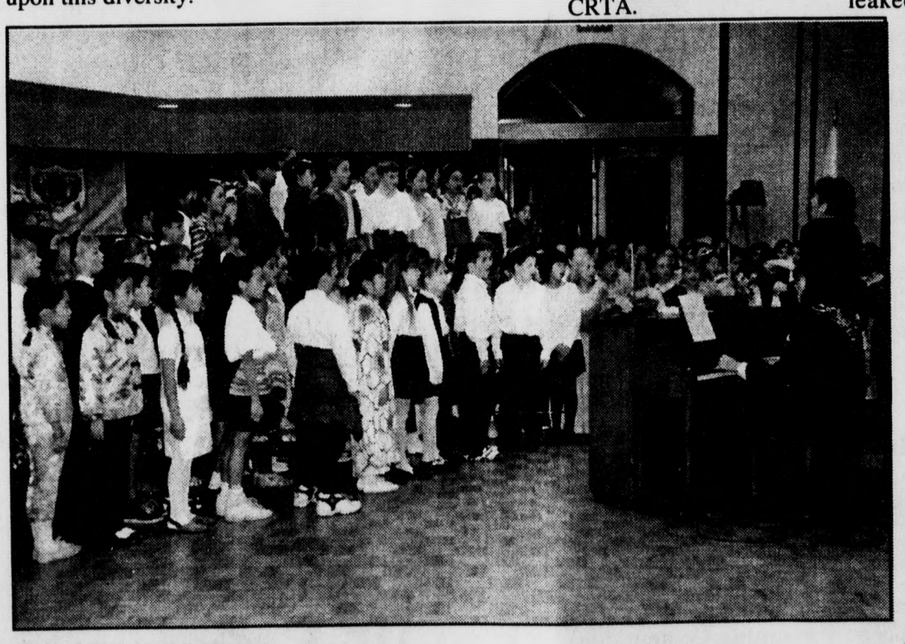
With 20 years in the healthcare industry, Mangiofico stated, "I'm always looking at the whole person." He promoted the appreciation of one's similarities and differences, and teaching those values to children. "Moving beyond cultural tolerance to cultural integration is the first step to involvement in diversity," he said, adding that the United States was built upon this diversity.

Mayor Barbara Kuhn made the closing remarks for the evening's program. "We've come a long way in 10 years [since the first dinner]," she said. Mayor Kuhn thanked everyone for contributing to the event, noting that the people in the Arcadia community are the city's strength.

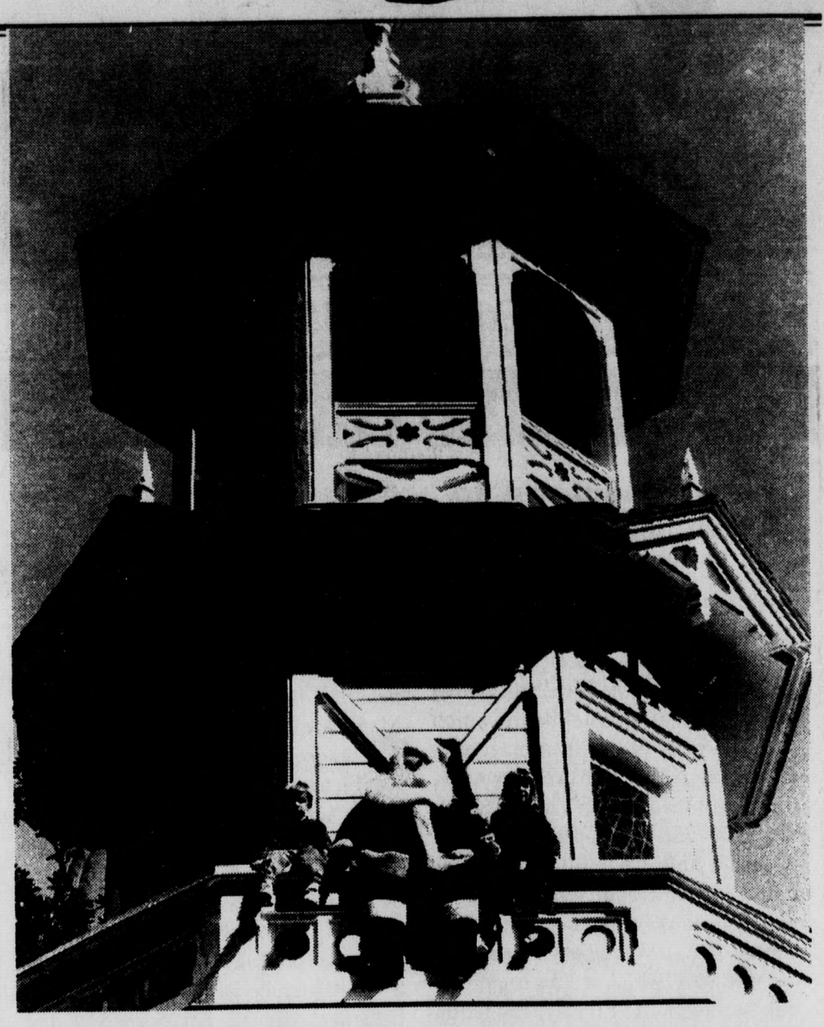
"Thanks to all of you, we have a wonderful place to live in peace and harmony," she concluded.

Chanteurs to Entertain CRTA

Division #71 of the San Gabriel Valley Retired Teachers Association will meet at 12 noon on Friday, Dec. 13 for a catered luncheon and a special program of music. The Chanteurs of Arcadia High School will entertain with holiday music. Reservations must be made in advance by sending your check to Norma Thomas, 11344 Miloann, Arcadia, CA 91006. Your check for $7 should be made out to CRTA.



Arcadia elementary schools sing "It's A Small World."



Santa will appear at the Arboretum's Queen Anne Cottage Christmas Open House, Dec. 8. Photo by Clyde Reavis.

Queen Anne Cottage to Open Its Doors

Fresh evergreens and old-fashioned ornaments will decorate the L.A. County Arboretum's Victorian Queen Anne Cottage on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m.—4 p.m., when the fanciful building is open to the public.

Arboretum volunteers, Los Voluntarios, have kept fresh flowers in the cottage and decorated it for the holidays since they first organized 40 years ago to help maintain the Arboretum's historic buildings. The Santa Fe Depot and the Coach Barn will also be open for holiday viewing.

Santa's elves have leaked the news that he will be on hand to greet children. Popcorn and lemonade will be available and there'll be crafts for the children to enjoy.

Wreath making will be demonstrated throughout the day by skilled volunteers Pam Hames and Judy Levstik of South Pasadena, using fresh greens and natural materials.

All activities will take place on the lawn in front of the Queen Anne Cottage. To delight children of all ages, Santa is expected to park his Model A Ford in front of the cottage while he is having his picture taking with visiting children.

The Queen Anne Cottage was built in 1885 by Elias ("Lucky") Baldwin as a present for his fourth wife, Lillie. Viewing it in its Christmas finery has become a holiday tradition for many southlanders. Only once or twice during the year is it open for everyone to enter and view its treasures close-up.

There is no extra charge for enjoying the Open House. Regular admission fees will apply: $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and students and $1 for children 5—12. For information, call (818) 821-3222.

Priscillas Celebrate 90th Birthday

by Phyllis Chapman

The Priscillas, probably the oldest group still meeting in Sierra Madre, gathered on November 14th at La Tea Da's in Arcadia to celebrate their 90th birthday. The tea was delightful, topped by La Tea Da's owner appearing with a candle and cake and in a lovely soprano voice singing an original birthday tribute to the group.

Members dressed for the occasion. Noteworthy was President Caroline Sullivan, smashing in a high style hat (of 50 years age), Lynne-Marie Schlote sporting a handsome fur jacket (surely it was mink), Linda Smith wearing a beautiful black velvet fringed shawl and Elva Johnson topping her outfit with a smart red felt. La Tea Da had other trappings on hand which were added to what different members were wearing.

The Priscillas go back to about 1890. A group of young people formed a social club back then with the name "Thursday Evening Club". They had many social activities and also raised money to support Sierra Madre Public Library. As time went on the young men became involved in money earning pursuits and by 1906 the organization became as it is today with women meeting monthly in the afternoon in members homes. Their main purpose is social, caring for each other and making periodic donations to worthy causes in Sierra Madre.

The group will have their annual Christmas luncheon on December 12th, with Arlene Decker hosting at her home. Decker decorates throughout her home each year with beautiful Christmas decorations. Her collection is outstanding and it is a wonderful sight to see, so Priscillas will enjoy this special treat.

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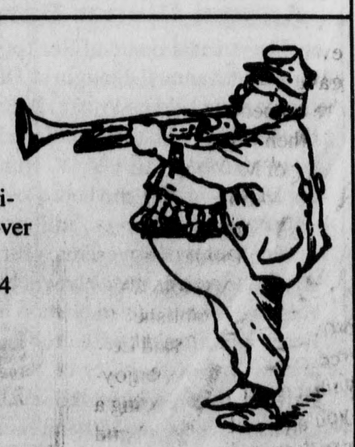
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Behind Operating Room Doors

By Lynne Eodice

The community had the opportunity to view the inner workings of an actual operating room as Methodist Hospital held "O.R. Nurses Day" on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

This area of the hospital is usually off limits for the public, as the rules for sanitation are stringent. Normally, anyone inside the operating room must be scrubbed with proper attire, explained JoAnne Chen, O.R. staff nurse at Methodist Hospital. Since there are so many surgical procedures, there are many specialties in O.R. staff, she added.

Wednesday's Open House, hosted by O.R. nurses, consisted of a tour through two operating rooms where surgery was being simulated. In one, there was a demonstration of Laparoscopic surgery on a gallbladder. The other, a total knee replacement was depicted via a videotape and a dummy on the operating table. (Of course, the nurses were real).

In another part of one room, Endoscopic Sinus surgery instruments were displayed. "We use fewer instruments for this type of surgery," explained Gail Bergus-Horngren, R.N. New technology also makes for more outpatient surgery and shorter hospital stays, said several staff members.

Surgical techniques are rapidly advancing, said Chen. "Every week almost, we get better and more improved instrumentation."

AFD Says Hello to Lavoie, Farewell to Gardner

By Lynne Eodice

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Arcadia Fire Department held a "Change of Command" ceremony saluting the departure of retiring Fire Chief Gerald Gardner, and honoring the incoming Chief Ken Lavoie.

Wayne Crabb, who has been acting fire chief since the retirement of Gardner, welcomed everyone to the beautiful Arcadia Fire Station #2. "We haven't had this ceremony in nearly 20 years," he stated, indicating that a changing of the guard doesn't occur very often.

The Arcadia fire department personnel were presented by Edward A. Nichols, battalion chief. They gave a formal hand salute to the departing Chief Gardner, who stated, "It gives me great pleasure to turn [my post] over to Chief Lavoie."

In his introduction of the new fire chief, City Manager Bill Kelly remarked, "Ken brings an impressive record to the Arcadia fire department." He pointed out how Lavoie had the ability to work with the fire personnel to bring the department into the 21st century. Formerly fire chief of the city of Covina, he'll be "an excellent member of the executive team," said Kelly.

Lavoie's wife Barbara presented him with his badge, and the fire department personnel gave him a hand salute as well. "I look forward to commanding one of the finest fire service organizations in America today," said Lavoie, also recognizing the fire department that he had recently left.

To the former acting chief Crabb, he said, "You've done a fine job—it's very difficult to be the person in-between." Crabb will continue to serve as his right hand man.

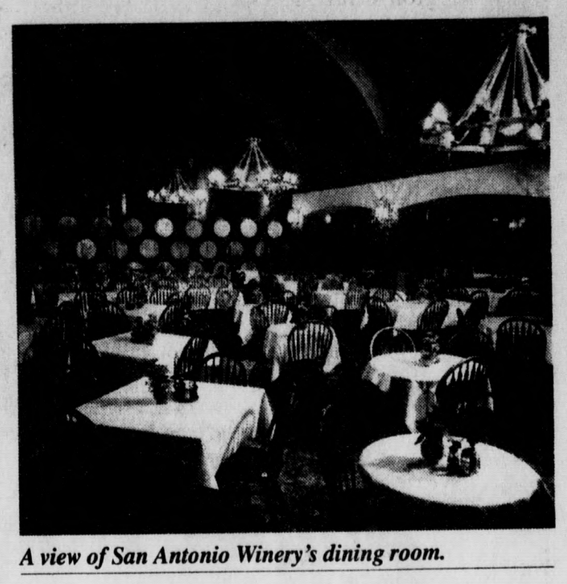
In concluding the morning's presentation, Lavoie made a promise to the community that the fire department would be "a little bit better" for his influence as chief. "My wife Barbara and I are looking forward to being part of the Arcadia family," he added.

San Antonio Winery Comes to the Aid of Harried Hostesses

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A view of San Antonio Winery's dining room.

Library Bears Fruit of Community Efforts

By Lynne Eodice

After more than a year of renovation and construction, the Arcadia City Library has emerged as a top-notch information facility.

Over 12,000 sq. ft. were added to the existing structure and it now meets a number of safety requirements. New computers and other services will bring it into the 21st century. As several Arcadia dignitaries noted, "While some cities are cutting back, our library has expanded."

On the evening of Nov. 18, the library held a dedication ceremony to celebrate the culmination of the efforts of many community members. In her welcoming speech, Mayor Barbara Kuhn stated, "Welcome—we've all waited a long time." She thanked many individuals for their support of the library renovation project.

City Manager Bill Kelly remarked, "This building represents many memories for me as I'm sure it does for you." He introduced the project team and other people imperative to the redevelopment of the library.

City Librarian Kent Ross said, "We couldn't do a lot of what we accomplished without volunteers." He recognized the Friends of the Library, and especially John Voyer for his continued efforts.

Jo Ann Scott, library board chair, traced the history of the library beginning in 1920. "The first city library occupied one room in City Hall, located at First Ave. and Huntington," she said. She discussed the library in 1961, when the library moved to its present location, but before "computers, CDs, and everything else that is so much a part of our lives today." She concluded by bringing everyone up to date with the current state-of-the-art facility that currently stands.

Fire Captain Harvy Lozar re-dedicated the Jerry Broadwell Children's Room at the library. Broadwell, who was the first firefighter killed in the line of duty in 1975, had many children present at the library that evening who were recognized. (Fire Chief Gerald Gardner, who retired earlier that day, started his duty at the Arcadia Fire Department at the same time as Broadwell, coincidentally enough).

In paying tribute to the late Broadwell, Lozar said, "Jerry did not die in vain, nor will his actions soon be forgotten."

Mayor Kuhn concluded the program by giving an overview of the current Library Week Activities, beginning with Bookfest '96 last Saturday: Book reviews with Gloria Horstman was on Tuesday evening; a Night of Magic was held Wednesday evening; a discussion of the mystery novelist's craft is tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; a children's concert by the Sunshine Band is Friday at 4:30 p.m., and "Stories for Kids by Kids" will take place every afternoon at 3:30 p.m.



Arcadia City Council members cut ribbon at the Library Dedication Ceremony. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Arcadia Tournament of Roses Announces Funding Agreement

By Lynne Eodice

Due to the generosity of a recent contributor, the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association will have a rosier financial future.

The Association has received $20,000 from the National Childhood Cancer Foundation (NCCF), an international charity and research group headquartered in Arcadia. The donation and consequent alliance between the two organizations was in direct response to the plea for additional funding that the

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Dinner Honors Homeowners and Designers

By Kathleen Cooper

Methodist Hospital hosted a reception and dinner on Nov. 14 honoring the homeowners and designers of this year's Holiday Homes Tour.

The evening began with a reception followed by dinner and dessert. Dennis Lee, president of Methodist Hospital, welcomed everyone to the event. He gave a speech, thanking the homeowners for sharing their homes and being a part of Methodist Hospital Auxiliary's Holiday Homes Tour tradition.

"[The Holiday Homes Tour] is a marvelous tradition we've established in the community," said Lee. "We hope you are enjoying the process [of being a part of this tradition] and feel you are a part of the community and a part of the hospital."

Lee said the fundraising on the part of the Auxiliary goes back to help patients. He told the homeowners, "You're helping us to carry out our mission of helping patients."

The homeowners of the 42nd annual Holiday

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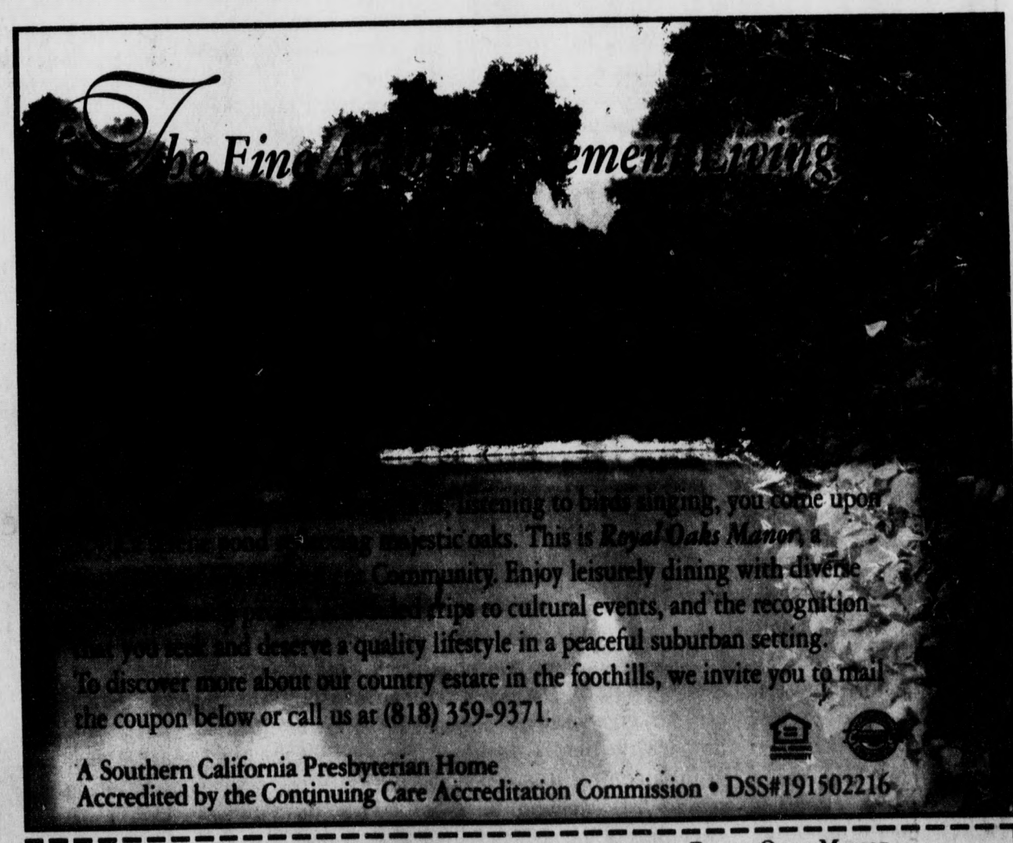
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From left, Jeffrey & Angel Throop, Hope & Dr. Dino Clarizio, tour chairman Chris McClain, Gunde & Ernie Posey, Ruth & Dr. Robert Bell, 1996 Holiday Homes Tour Homeowners. Photo by Deanne Davis.

Dinner Honors Homeowners

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Homes Tour honored at Thursday night's dinner are: Dr. Robert and Ruth Bell; Dr. Dino and Hope Clarizio; Ernie and Gunde Posey; and Jeffrey and Angel Throop.

Chris McClain, chairman of the Tour, introduced the four designers, each of whom is decorating one of the four Arcadia/Sierra Madre homes for the Christmas season.

"I'm looking forward to decorating the Posey's house," said Margit Holakoui. She said her decorations will express the Posey's way of celebrating the holiday. Gunde Posey is from Denmark, and she and her family celebrate a Danish-American Christmas. "It will feel like you're really celebrating Christmas in Denmark," said Holakoui, whose Christmas decorations of the Posey's ranch-style house will include nature scenes, a tradition in Scandinavia. Holakoui said the Posey's house will be lively, a true representation of their Holiday Homes Tour theme, "Welcome to a Christmas Party."

Dee Walker, who is decorating the Clarizio's home, expressed her appreciation for the Clarizio's allowing her to come into their home. She said she is depicting a contemporary design to accent the Clarizio's Mediterranean-style villa, which represents their theme, "Sharing with Family and Friends: An Italian Experience."

Decorating the Throop's home, the only one of the four houses in Sierra Madre, Candy Snickles said that she is working with the Throops to decorate their Victorian home "just as we see them in the home for the holidays." With a theme of "Christmas Through the Eyes of an Angel," Snickles said that her decorations will emphasize the Throop's interest in gardens and their love of angels.

"It's an honor to be a part of [The Holiday Homes Tour]," said Dan Bissell, who is decorating the Bell's home. He said the tour of the Bell's rambling, one-story house will include every room, in which one of them there will be a tea party. He said a collection of Christmas dishes will be featured among the holiday decorations. The Bell's home, which Bissell describes as having "a warm and homey atmosphere," represents the theme, "Home for the Holidays."

On behalf of the Holiday Homes Tour, Chris McClain presented each of the homeowners with a framed etching of their house as a token of appreciation, thanking them for "opening up your house to let 3,000 people go through." The etchings were created by artist Linda Ferris, who has created the artwork in the Holiday Homes Tour book for the last several years.

AHS Senior Awarded Scholarship

Jenny Kim, a 1996 graduate of Arcadia High School, has been awarded a $5,000 music scholarship by Rotary District #5300.

Jenny, who plays the French horn, participated in the Dan Stover Memorial Music Scholarship competition. She was sponsored by the Arcadia Rotary Club. She won the local competition, and at the District 5300 semi-final event held at the San Marino Women's Club, where she competed against the winners of several other District Rotary Clubs' events. She went on to win the final competition at the District 5300 Conference in Las Vegas, earning her a $5,000 scholarship, to be used in furtherance of her music education. Jenny is now attending the Eastman Conservatory of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The competition was started in 1988 in memory of Dan Stover, a Rotarian for over 50 years and a musician of uncommon quality. He was a longtime member of the Alhambra Rotary Club, played the organ and piano often at District 5300 conferences, and led various sing-alongs.

The goal of the competition is to help college-bound high school musicians who demonstrate the joy of making music as Dan Stover did to pursue further music education in college. It is open to all high school seniors. Participants may play any style of music, from classical to jazz, and are judged on the basis of musicianship, tone quality, technique and audience appeal.

Doug Morrison, who coordinated the local competition for the Arcadia Rotary Club, acknowledged the generous support and assistance of the entire AHS Music Department, and especially of Art Farr, chairman of the Performing Arts Group, and Terry Schreiner of the administrative staff at the high school.

"We could not have held the competition without their enthusiastic support and constant encouragement of their students," Morrison said.



From left, Mayor Barbara Kuhn; Dora Corral; Lydia Corral; Jess Corral; owner Celia Corral; Chamber President Al Little; Chamber Ambassador Judy Roberto; and Roberta Carrera. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Chamber Hosts Ribbon Cutting for New Women's Shop

By Lynne Eodice

With five years experience as an image consultant, Celia Corral has decided to bring her expertise in fashion to Arcadia, where she opened her shop, Innovations for Women, on Nov. 15. She had a grand opening on Friday and Saturday, and enjoyed a ribbon cutting ceremony given by the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce on Friday afternoon.

Her shop is located at 27 S. First Ave., and offers women new options in dressing for success. In additions to offering beautiful fashions, she is scheduling appointments for a free color analysis. For more information, call Celia at 574-2221.

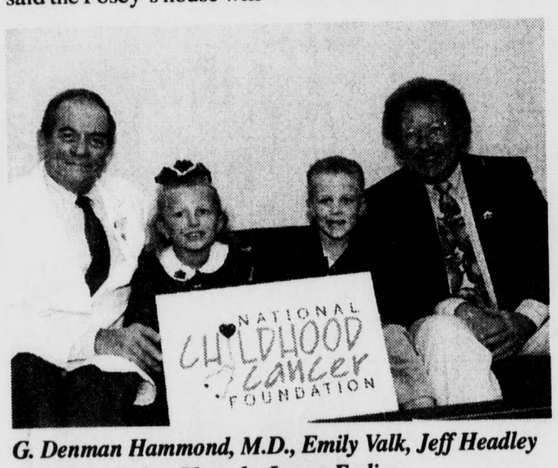


From left: Ed and Donna Rey, Casa Del Rey; Mary Livengood, Livengood Designer Resale; Joe Napoli, Santina; and Sandy McCubbin, McRons. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Four Chamber Members Host Monthly Mixer

By Lynne Eodice

On Monday, Nov. 18, not one but four businesses played host to the monthly Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Business Mixer. It was held at Livengood Designer Resale on Baldwin Ave., and featured delicious cuisine by Casa del Rey and Santina Ristorante Italiano. The festive party supplies were from McRons Party Rentals.



G. Denman Hammond, M.D., Emily Valk, Jeff Headley and Vince Foley. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Roses Announces Funding Agreement

Association made several months ago, according to Vince Foley, president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association.

Although the Association remains primarily a community-funded organization, the action taken by NCCF "guarantees the immediate future of the Association," stated Foley. Also, a longer term alliance is under discussion between the two groups, the details of which have not yet been disclosed.

Jeff Headley, 8, of San Dimas and Emily Valk, also 8, of Mission Viejo will ride the Arcadia float this year with past Arcadia Tournament of Roses Queens. Both of these children have survived cancer. "A child surviving cancer is truly one of 'Life's Shining Moments'," said Foley, indicating the theme of this year's float.

The past queens on the float will be Danielle Kennedy ('90), Jeannie Kim ('92), Allison Hannegan ('93), Laura Ursettie ('94), and Nicole Mosteller ('95).

According to G. Denman Hammond, M.D., president and CEO of NCCF, "We're now curing 60% of children with cancer." His organization's alliance with the Arcadia Tournament of Roses is intended to raise public awareness of the needs of children with cancer.

In turn, the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association will send a message to the public to be aware of childhood cancer, as well as celebrating survival from the disease.

Poster Contest Winners Honored by Arcadia Lions

By Lynne Eodice

All three Arcadia middle schools have been busy at work designing posters for a Lions Club program. This year's theme was "Building a Peaceful World," and is an international contest for youth.

On the local level, eight middle school art students won awards for their colorful and imaginative depictions of world peace. The students and their teachers were honored at a Lions Club luncheon, held Thursday, Nov. 14.

"We're just delighted that the Lions Club is sponsoring this poster program and we're happy for the schools' involvement," said C. Earl Davis, assistant superintendent of business services for the Arcadia Unified School District. On Thursday, he also made the presentation on behalf of the Arcadia Lions Club.

The winners were: From Foothills Middle School, Nancy Chang - 1st place; Grace Hsu - 2nd place. Ardelle Fisher is their teacher. From Dana Middle School, Lindsay Park - 1st place; Sandy Degulis - 2nd place; and Ashley Garstang - 3rd place. Katherine Keelin is their teacher. From First Avenue Middle School, Ling Hsu - 1st place; Leslie O'Dell - 2nd place; Della Halim - 3rd place. Bernadine Spencer is their teacher.

In addition to awarding certificates to each student and teacher, $50 was awarded to each of the three middle schools for supplies in their art programs. The winning student at the international level will receive $1500, said Davis.

Dr. Suzanne Keavney, director of community and staff development for AUSD, was also recognized with a certificate for promoting the program in the middle schools. She also worked with Maynard Diamond of the Arcadia Lions in coordinating this effort.

"We appreciate any kind of support we can get from our community in the arts," stated Ms. Keelin. All three teachers, in thanking the Arcadia Lions, underscored the importance of art instruction.

"I echo the sentiments of my colleagues about art in the curriculum," added Ms. Fisher.

Members of the Lions Club also discussed school board member Mike Lamb, who has championed the cause for art programs in the schools for many years. An accomplished artist himself, Lamb has designed pins for the Lions Club as well as some Rose Float designs in the past.

Towards the end of their luncheon, the Lions drew a name for the recipient of a drawing for a bicycle, another fundraising event that the Lions are sponsoring. Kim Stewart of Arcadia was the winner.



The Peace poster contest winners from Arcadia middle schools were: (front, kneeling) Sandy Degulis of Dana and Grace Hsu of Foothills. (Standing) Lindsey Park of Dana, Nancy Chang of Foothills and Ling Hsu of First Avenue. Not present were Ashley Garstang of Dana, Leslie O'Dell and Della Halim of First Avenue. Photo by Lynne Eodice.

Chair of National Dental Alliance

June Shafer of Arcadia was installed as Associate Membership Committee Chair of the Alliance of the American dental Association during the organization's recent convention in Orlando, Florida.

Currently president of the Alliance of the San Gabriel Dental Society, Shafer also has held numerous elective and appointed leadership positions in local, state and national dental alliances. She further participates in Quota International, Assistance League and Children's Hospital Guild, as well as College PTA and United Methodist Womens Circle.

June is married to Dr. John Shafer, a general dentist in Monrovia. They are the parents of three sons, John, Marc and Erik. Ms. Shafer works in her husband's dental office.

Winners of Bookmark Contest Announced

"Reading Sets You Free" was the theme of a bookmark contest sponsored by the Arcadia Unified School District to commemorate the completion of the newly remodeled/renovated Arcadia Public Library.

Winning bookmarks have been printed and are available to all attending the grand re-opening festivities, which take place through Friday.

Baldwin Stocker Elementary School students who designed the winning bookmarks are, from kindergarten through fifth grade, Ashley Young, Jimmy Chang, Kacko Ueno, Michael Chang, David Chou and John Chen.

Winners from Camino Grove are Emily Huang, Elaine Chang, Kristin Penne, Jenny Koo, Christopher Mundy and Grance Han, while Highland Oaks winners are Kimmie Sommers, I-Min Lin, Nicole Chew, Becky Coulter, Nicole Dick and Diana Ng.

At Holly Ave., winners are Edmund Hwang, Roy Cheng, Lacy Nagy, Belen Caceres, Angela Lo and Nanae Takahashi, and from Hugo Reid, the winning bookmarks were created by Lawrence Chung, Danica Shef, Marilyn Anne Brody, Christine Ting, Alice Tsing and Natsumi Sumiya.

Christine Morcogliese, Arlen Chen, Monica Lam, Britnee Harker, Kevin Lian and Kastle Marie Buchanan are winners from Longley Way.

Winners in each grade level at each school receive certificates designed by the Children's Services staff and prizes donated by Mrs. Nelson's Toy and Book Shop, Doubleday Books, See's Candies and the San Marino Toy and Book Shoppe.

New Sales Associate at Prudential Preferred

by Julie Reid

Laura Francis has joined the staff of Prudential Preferred Properties as Sales Associate in the Sierra Madre office. No stranger to the real estate profession, she has worked with many different facets of the business for over 16 years.



Laura Francis

She became a licensed Realtor in 1980 and, among other things, became involved in real estate investments. She worked with buyers and sellers in the high Desert area for several years before relocating to Sierra Madre in 1991, where she resumed her real estate career as assistant to a top producing agent in the Pasadena area.

Recently Laura took a position working with Dan Bryant, President of The Prudential Preferred Properties. On his advice, she reactivated her Realtor's license and is now marketing properties in the Foothills area.

"With her energy and enthusiasm, Laura should become a major contributor at Prudential Preferred," noted Bryant. "Her experience working with top-flight Realtors and her expertise in real estate investing will be of great benefit to her clients."

Laura can be reached at 147 W. Sierra Madre Boulevard, Sierra Madre, (818) 355-1600.

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Cans of all kinds of food are welcome as well as toys for the children. (Please no fresh foods of any kind.)

We at Webb-Martin Realtors are committed to our clients as well as those who can use our help with donations of our time and money.

The Cantree container will be available from November 20 until December 10 at the Webb-Martin Realtors office. We would be happy to come and pick up any donations as well.

Please stop by and help us make it a happier holiday season by helping those in need. You will find it makes your own holidays richer for having given.



Judy Webb - Martin and her agents support the Cantree drive.

Inspiration Point

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tend. Above Altadena we took Chaney Trail Road and rode up, up, mostly on a dirt fire break road only wide enough for one vehicle. It was full of switch backs on the steep climb and fallen rocks were sometimes a problem. I think we prayed a bit but the views were spectacular and magnificent beyond words. At one point the road is gated, but we were allowed through by prior arrangement. Very few vehicles can go through due to limited parking and to avoid pollution. Most people who came used the hiking trails or biked up.

Mount Lowe was the creation of Pasadena Professor Thaddus Lowe (1832-1913) and his enthusiastic chief engineer David J. MacPherson. The trolley route ran through Altadena's Rubio Canyon to a pavilion where passengers changed to the cable-hoisted incline car and then up the very steep Great Incline. This was the first electric operated cable hoist ever built and it averaged about a 45% grade. At the top was Echo Mountain where the largest hotel, four story Echo Mountain House, was built. Also, the Chalet, a smaller hotel, tennis courts, a zoo, an observatory, hiking and stairway trails, etc. It was called "White City" after the huge white hotel. Stage three began with the trolley car route chiseled from granite walls. There were 127 curves to Crystal Springs, then the spectacular Circular Bridge, Horseshoe Curve, to the end of the track (they ran out of money and never completed the track to the Mount Lowe mountain top) at the Swiss style Ye Alpine Tavern. The tavern compared to the finest of hotels and there were also excellent housekeeping cottages and cabins.

The trip was "hair lifting" to quote a traveler from back then, but they had a very safe record. All this was extremely costly and Prof. Lowe lost out financially, including all his own fortune. In 1902 Henry Huntington and the Pacific Electric took over. One by one, though, disaster struck. First, fire destroyed Echo Mountain House, then later boulders crashed down in a storm wrecking the Pavilion at the start of the Incline, and in 1936 fire gutted Alpine Tavern. That was the end and it was shut down.

This reconstructed Inspiration Point Ramada will provide shelter and a rest spot or hikers and bikers as it cantilevers out to the world below. Back in the old days they ran a one man and mule railroad going east from this Pavilion. The man, named Zetterwall, laid almost 3 miles of track along the ridge for his open car to provide more sights. The open car was powered by a cantankerous mule named Herbert. Herbert would push, rather than pull the car both ways to keep the dust off the passengers.

Some of us hiked this former track route that day and were treated to a breathtaking view of Mt. Wilson, its forest of TV towers and an unbelievably blue sky. I wouldn't have missed that day and all we ventured for anything. If anyone is interested in knowing more about this Mount Lowe Committee or in helping, give Marcroft a call at (310) 868-8919.



Scenic Mount Lowe Committee volunteers perched close to the sky as they begin construction of Mount Lowe's Inspiration Point Pavilion, now completed and re-dedicated on November 16. 1996.

Mountjoy

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such a wide array of groups as the California Wildlife Federation, California Business Properties Association, Young Americans for Freedom, and the California Rifle and Pistol Association. He is a member in the Monrovia Kiwanis Club, an Honorary Life Member of the Elks, and a Life Member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Married to the former Earline Winnitt, Mountjoy has two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mountjoy just finished 1/2 term in the State Senate, and will be commencing his first full four-year term. Ironically, if he wins the Leiutenant Governor's position, he will have completed one full term in the Senate; the last half of the 1992-96 term, and the first half of the 1997-2000 term. Mountjoy feels the position is a very useful one, saying, "If the job is used correctly, it can do a lot of good. The Leiutenant Governor sits on the Board of Regents, heads the Economic Development Commission...there's a lot to be done. It would be great, especially if Dan Lungren is in power, but even with the other party there."

Mountjoy says that the passage of California Proposition 208, limiting campaign contributions, will help his cause: "I've never been a person who's received a lot of money from special interest groups; now, that spending is pretty much curtailed." Mountjoy says that his political message seems to "attract a lot of conservatives from all walks of life." He concluded the interview by thanking the voters for returning him to the State Senate, where he's "really enjoyed serving over the past two years."

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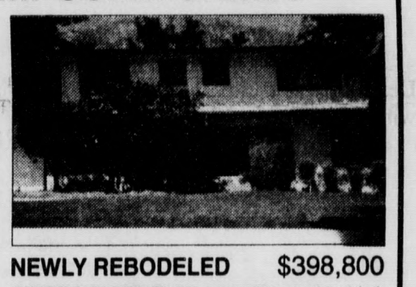
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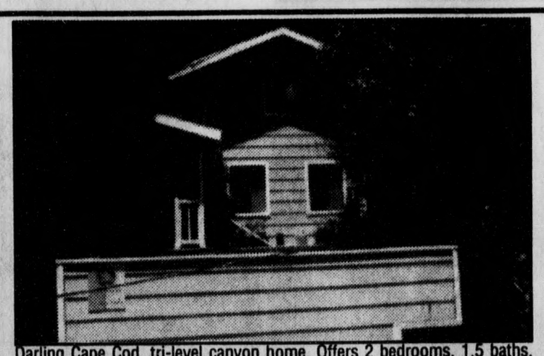
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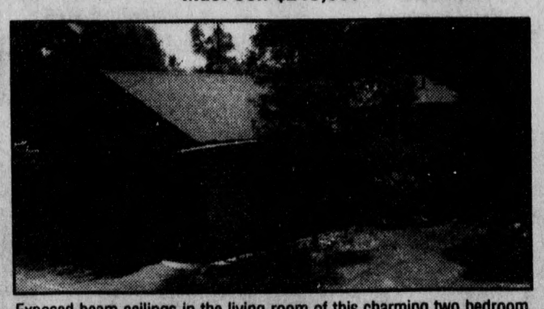
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Saint Rita's Upcoming Events

by Ronald L. McGinley

Saint Rita's Youth Group Scavenger Hunt

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Saint Rita's Parish Mission

On Monday, December 2nd, Father Tom Allender will begin a four day Saint Rita Parish Mission at 7:30 p.m. Each session, Monday through Thursday, will be held 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Saint Rita's Church. Father Allender brings wisdom and wit to each of the four sessions. Monday, "The Results of Conditional Love"; Tuesday, "Do we have a God of Love or a God of Punishment?"; Wednesday, "Where are our Priorities"; Thursday, "Relationships" — A good way to usher in the Advent Season. Free babysitting will be available. For additional information, please contact Jim Krause, 355-9476.

Church of the Good Shepherd

by Fran Syverson

Sheila Kane, diaconal minister at Church of the Good Shepherd, will preach at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, which is Thanksgiving Sunday. Her sermon will be "Enter Into the Gates With Thanksgiving."

The Youth Choir will sing Pachebel's "Now Thank We All Our God" at the early service, directed by Janice Clark. The Chancel Choir will offer "Sing to The Lord Of Harvest" by Wilan at 10 o'clock under the direction of Timothy Farrell.

At the Good Shepherd Forum speaker at 9 a.m., Farrell will continue a series on church music. All are welcome.

Thanksgiving Eve Worship

A Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7 p.m., Wed., Nov. 27, in Hildebrand Chapel. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated. Rev. Wood will preach and the Chapel Choir will sing.

Bethany Church

God always makes the first move

by Al Elby

We glibly speak of the blessing of God in broad generalities but without ever bothering to enumerate them or look at some of them specifically. To take this one step further, have we ever stopped and considered what is involved when God blesses us. Pastor performed some theological surgery and dissected the blessing process.

Wonderfully, and most gratefully, God always makes the first move. In love, God comes to us and we don't come to Him. This is a primordial discipline of God. Before we were born or conceived heaven was opened up to us. God reached down and touched Abraham and this established His covenant with mankind. Subsequent to this, and thus completing the circle, Christ came and extended this blessing to the world. In 1 John 4:10 we're told that, "This is love: not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins."

God always moves to fulfill His promises. He has committed Himself to this action. In so doing God always moves so as to reveal Himself and His blessings more fully. When John baptized Jesus the Spirit of God descended like a dove and a voice from heaven said, "This is My Son, whom I love and with whom I am well pleased." Has God ever said this about you or me? He really wants to say this about us if we would but let Him.

So the blessings of God are given to us to empower us to become more like His Son. This process of emulation is purposeful and with design. The more we become like Christ the more closely we approach the righteousness of Christ. Ergo, the more we become like Christ the less the world has a stranglehold on us. Thus the Scripture is fulfilled, "Christ, came to set us free."

Baha'i's Celebrated Birth of Baha'u'llah

On November 12, Baha'i's of the world celebrated the birthday of the Founder of their faith, Baha'u'llah. Baha'i's are people who come from different religious backgrounds—or no religion at all. They reside in over 200 countries and territories, representing every race, and almost every nationality and tribe. They have become part of one universal family through the uniting influence of Baha'u'llah's teachings.

Baha'u'llah was born in Persia and lived from 1817 to 1892. Baha'i's believe that He is the Messenger of God for this age, the latest in the series of founders of great world religions sent by God to humanity. Among His teachings, presented more than a century ago, are the oneness of God, oneness of religion and oneness of humanity; independent investigation of truth; elimination of prejudice; equality of men and women; universal education; harmony of science and religion; elimination of extremes of wealth and poverty; and world peace through world government.

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Obituary Notices

ETHIER - Patty May Ethier, a Sierra Madre resident since 1970, passed away November 17, 1996.

She is the beloved wife of the late George; loving sister of Mary Ann Casman; cherished mother of Susan Keller, Thomas Ethier and the late Robert Ethier.



Patty was born on September 15, 1924 in Houston, Texas. She is also survived by 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

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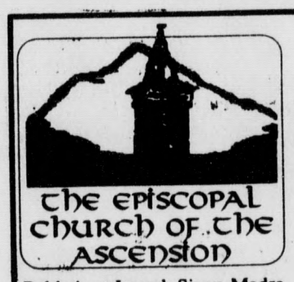
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Girls Division 5

Silver Streaks kept their playoff hopes alive with a 2-0 whitewashing of Bad News Babes. Lexy Parnass and Nicole Ferris pumped in goals for the Streaks.

Elaine Wheat's goal caught the Smashing Pumpkins up to the Yellow Jackets. Brittany Klein scored for the Jackets in the 1-1 tie. Both teams are in the playoffs.

Mandy Puffinburger scored twice to lead the Hurricanes passed the Killer Sunflowers, 2-1. The Flowers got a goal from Stephanie Bell. The victory moved the Canes into 8th place, the final playoff position, pending next week's action.

Stingers got goals from Kirsten Real and Gianna Gioia to edge Razmataz, 2-1. Alex Aburto scored for Taz, to keep it close.

Kaos solidified their hold on first place, shutting out Killer Peaches, 6-0. Jillian Gomez scored twice, while Kimberly Stillman, Natalie Larpin, Traci Kelley, and Gina Shandler each scored once.

Jennifer Garcia's hat trick and Maggie Martone's single goal combined with great defense to lead Shooting Stars to a 4-0 shutout over Breakaway.

Megan Pipes' goal was the difference for Galaxy Girls; their 1-0 win over Tornados guaranteed a playoff spot for the Girls.

Girls Division 4

Stars'N'Stripes surprised Warheads, 5-2, on 3 goals from Kady Enriquez and 1 each from Sarah Watt and Katie Papac. Jackie Peters and Penny Grancich each scored for the Warheads.

The Stingers extended a 2-1 halftime lead, beating Revolution, 4-2. Ashley Kettle, Ashley Munselle, Jan Melom, and Natalie Perez each scored for the Stingers, while Heather Gavaldon and Eugenia Sangiovanni scored for Revolution.

Green Hot Chili Peppers held off FlashPoint for a 2-0 shutout. Christine Ernst and Lee Ann Kammourieh scored, and Allison Haraguchi and Shantel Villareal picked up assists.

No Doubt continued their "strong defense/no offense" modus operandi, battling Chain Reaction to a scoreless tie. Traci LaBrie played great midfield for Chain Reaction, and Maggie Campbell played a strong game at deep sweep.

Wild Things got a hat trick from Susie Mischenko and a single goal from Becky Mischenko, shutting out Magic, 4-0. Briana Bateson played strong at midfield for the Magic, while the Things' defense was led by Anna Harkema, Lily Royalty, and Karen Escalona.

Blue Ice cooled the Whiplash, 3-0, on 2 goals from Michelle Toyoshima and 1 from Nicole Johnson. Lindsay Milich played strong both in the field and in the goal for Whiplash.

Outrage held on to tie the Strikers, 1-1, on a goal from Selina Small, supported by outstanding play from Reena Magsarili. Lindsey Moreland scored for the Strikers, on an assist from Kelly Reid.



Teamates Supervisor Henry Ojeda poses with this weeks player's of the week; Becky, Katie and Susie Mischenko.

Boys Division 4

By David Bernstein

The Bad Barneys posted another shutout, defeating the Falcons, 6-0. Franco Hernandez scored a hat trick in the 2nd quarter, to lead the Barneys, while Sam Bernstein and Chase Hougardy each tallied a goal and several assists. Jonathan Tai also scored for the Barneys.

No Fear defeated the Hornets, 5-2, after trailing twice in the game. Chris Davis scored twice for No Fear, and Greg Pannoni, Andrew MacGillivray, and Stephen Ary each scored once. Martin Galvan scored for the Hornets, as did Drew Bolger, who headed in a corner kick.

The Vipers defeated the Challengers, 5-0. Arman Zandieh scored 2 goals, and Charles Christiansen and Corey Finley added single goals.

The Sharks edged Force Field, 5-4. John Andrawis and Jonathan Drylie each scored twice, while Bobby Gray scored once for the Sharks. Hector Lara and Mark Takei picked up saves for the Sharks, and Andrawis added 2 more.

Other scores with incomplete information:

The Arsenal squeaked past the Revolution, 2-1.

The Quakes won their 2nd in a row, 3-2 over the Silverbacks.

The Bulldogs and Crushers fought to a 3-3 tie.

The Patriots shut out Extreme, 2-0.

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Gold Strikers	5-2-1	Gators	6-1-1
Hot Shots	4-4-0	Silver Galaxy	6-2-0
Wildcats	3-4-1	Tornadoes	3-4-1
Chargers	3-4-1	Raptors	3-5-0
Goalie's Nightmare	3-4-1	Orange Galaxy	2-6-0
Royal Ravens	1-4-3	Tasmaniacs	2-6-0
Strikers	1-5-2	Cobras	2-6-0
Blue Blazers	1-7-0	Yellow Jackets	1-7-0

AYSO BOYS 4 STANDINGS

Bad Barneys	10-1-1	Sharks	4-5-3
No Fear	10-2-0	Extreme	4-6-2
Vipers	9-2-1	Falcons	4-7-2
Hornets	7-4-1	Force Field	5-7-0
Patriots	7-5-1	Quakes	4-7-1
Revolution	5-5-2	Free Shooters	3-7-2
Bulldogs	5-5-2	Challengers	2-8-2
Crushers	5-5-2	Silver Backs	1-9-2
Arsenal	6-6-0		

Boys Division 5

By David Bernstein

On the "A" side, the Barracudas improved their record to 8-0 with a 6-1 victory over the Strikers. Jeff Buddenbohn had a hat trick for the 'Cudas, Pat Bushe added 2 goals, and Dan Medain kicked in a single goal. Tony Serhal had a goal for the Strikers.

The Galaxy shut out the Chargers, 6-0. Hiroyuki Koda scored twice, and Andres DeLaPena, Nick Guarna, Daniel Valenzuela, and Mathew Roberts each scored once.

The Gold Strikers defeated the Wildcats, 6-2. Jason McMillan scored 2 goals, and Joseph McMillan, Neil Peig, Tyler Cerin, and Charlie Mendel each scored once for the Strikers. Taylor Anderson and Robert Sanwald added assists. For the Wildcats, Kyle Conrad and Anil Anne scored goals.

The Blue Blazers won their first game of the season, a 3-1 victory over Hot Shots. Sean Davis scored twice for the Blazers, and Brady Reid scored on a penalty kick. Tully Rankin scored on a corner kick for the Hot Shots.

Goalie's Nightmare and Royal Ravens tied, 2-2. John Paul Clark scored twice for the Nightmare, while Andrew Johns and Scott Hogan scored for the Ravens.

On the "B" side, the Galaxy shut out Tasmaniacs, 4-0. Nick Narevsky and Brendan McQuaid each scored twice to keep the Galaxy in 1st place.

The Icebreakers melted the Yellow Jackets defense in the 2nd half, to win by a 2-0 score. Stephen Soong and Justin Mowery scored for the 'Breakers.

The Gators shut out the Orange Galaxy, 3-0, with Gus Alonzo scoring twice and Aaron Galvan scoring once.

The Silver Galaxy beat the Tornadoes, 5-1. Joo Han Lee scored 2 goals, and Daniel Dancy, Jack Goodwin, and Jack Salisbury each scored once for the Galaxy. The Galaxy's Scott Palmer played strong in goal.

The Raptors narrowly defeated the Cobras, 2-1. Mike Noyes and Jason O'Dell scored for the Raptors, and Joshua McClone scored for the Cobras.

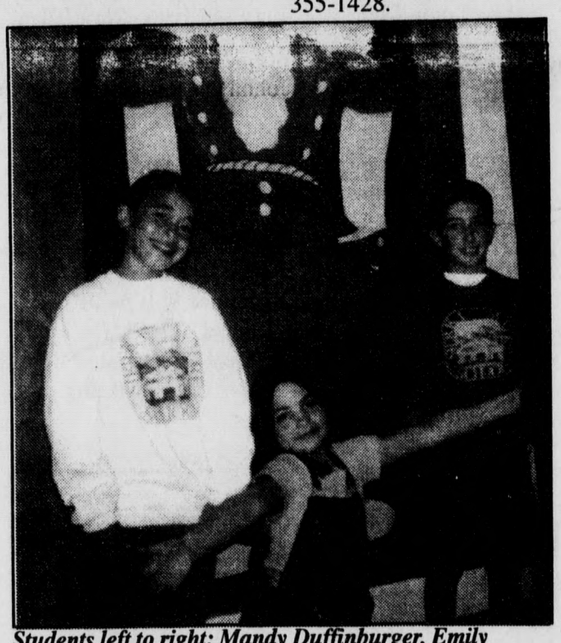
A School of Children Will Flock to the "Nutcracker"

by Joan Southwell

The Arts Discovery Program at Sierra Madre School has been busy keeping art, music, and dance alive in recent years. While many schools have lost their arts programs due to decreased funding and budget cuts, the teachers and parents at Sierra Madre's only public school have been committing themselves to providing as many varied experiences as possible. This year the Arts Discovery committee has decided to invite all the students in kindergarten through sixth grade to a special performance of Peter Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at San Gabriel Civic Auditorium on December 6th.

The funding for this event is coming mainly from the students families. Each family has been asked to donate the reduced ticket price of $6.25, plus a little extra if possible to help another child who may find it financially impossible. Their friends, neighbors, and the community are also being asked to donate a little if you can to make this opportunity possible for every child. Thank you to those who have already made donations. The students are more than halfway to their goal.

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Students left to right; Mandy Duffinburger, Emily Southwell and Marcus Tarzlan, "Please take us to the Nutcracker."

Maranatha Altercation

Continued from page 1

pended the next-game privileges of one Maranatha player and nine Kilpatrick players. (Sports Editor's Note: Why on earth not the Kilpatrick coach?!) After order was restored, school and game officials conferred for about 20 minutes in the middle of the playing field at San Marino High School. Athletic Administrator John Rouse, after consulting with Allen, decided to no longer continue the game. That decision, by contest rules, resulted in a loss. Allen stated, "Our parents and players have been very supportive. They appreciate that we considered the students' safety more important than a game's outcome."

Maranatha and the Alpha League have had a relationship with Kilpatrick, and LA County Probation Camp for juveniles, for several years that has been without this kind of incident. Said Rouse, "We do not regret our decision to discontinue the game. It bothers me that stopping the game for the safety of our students penalized them, when our students did not commit the actions that caused the incident to get out of hand. This past week, we have unsuccessfully appealed to Kilpatrick, CIF, and the Alpha League to rectify the situation."

Furthermore, Allen stated, "I was pleased with the way our team and coaching staff remained calm and showed restraint. For the safety of our students, our school will re-evaluate our relationship with Kilpatrick to assure that this will not happen to our team again." Maranatha Varsity Football Coach Keith Patefield said, "I am proud of my kids. My team has worked hard to reach playoffs this year. I want our school, our outstanding athletes, our coaches, and the program we are working so hard to build to be appropriately recognized."

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Lancer Cross Country Makes CIF Finals

The La Salle Girls' Varsity Cross-Country team will be competing Saturday in the CIF Southern Section Finals at Mt. SAC. The Lancers finished the regular season as league champions, for the 4th straight year. They have been unbeaten in league play in each of those years, and have a five-year league record of 28-2. The team includes Cynthia Clapham, Margaret Guercio, Anna Hunt, Hannah Miller, Cady Staff, Lacey Staff, and Swava Stengel. The Lancers are aiming to qualify for the State Finals in Fresno on November 30. One of La Salle's top female runners, Hannah Miller, has competed in the last two State Finals in the individual competition.

The Boys' Varsity team also advanced to the CIF Southern Section Finals, finishing behind division rivals Maranatha, Salesian, and Flintridge Prep. The team includes Mark Dombrowski, Matt Garcia, Steve Holman, Matthias Horitzauer, Gabe Magni, Carlos Mino, and Scott Nuccio. The Lancers will be competing in one of the more closely contested races this Saturday, and are looking forward to a strong performance.

The La Salle teams have an outstanding, inspirational coaching staff led by Kevin Delaney and his assistant coaches, Joe Blackman, Patricia Fox-Whipple, and Javier Guzman. Kevin, Joe, and Javier were teammates on the La Salle Cross-Country team in the late 1980's. Kevin competed at the first State Finals meet, held in 1987, and hopes to take his team back to this year's 10th anniversary.



La Salle High School Cross-Country; front row; Coach Kevin Delaney, Matt Garcia, Steve Holman, middle row: Margaret Guercia, Cynthia Clapham, Callie Martinez, Coach Javier Guzman. Back row; Coach Joe Blackman, Jenny Ruettgers, Coach Patty Fox-Whipple, Cady Staff Craig Perez, Anna Hunt, John Tyberg, Chris Hull, Swava Stengel, Kristen Juelson, Lacey Staff, Mark Dombrowski.

Lancer JV's Ready to Carry on Tradition

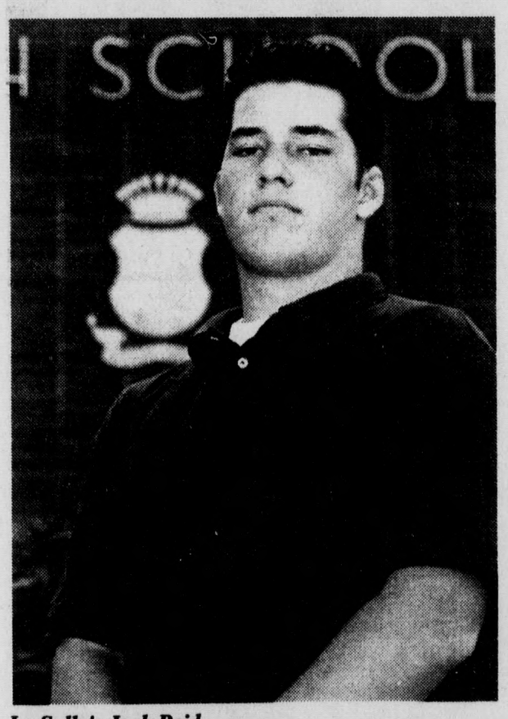
The La Salle JV team wrapped up the season as Santa Fe League Champions (8-2, 5-1 in league, best finish in JV history) with a 39-0 shutout over St. Genevieve. Aaron Milam rushed for 133 yards and 2 touchdowns, and threw 3 passes to Joey Williams III for 89 yards. Sam Lamb contributed 62 yards and a touchdown, while Brent Watson carried the ball 4 times for 44 yards and another touchdown. Brent also had a 91 yard run called back on a penalty. Jake Benitez also carried the ball 4 times for 52 yards and a TD.

The stubborn defense held St. Genevieve to under 100 yards rushing, led by Steve Harbaugh with 6 tackles, Mike Nunez with 5, Brian Ursettie, Dustin Hopper, and Aaron Milam with 4 apiece, and Benitez and Tommy Stafford with 3 each. Hard-hitting Dustin Hopper and Brent Watson each had an interception, and Scott Tomkins recovered his 10th fumble of the season. Brian Ursettie also blocked a kick, which was recovered by Mike Nunez.

First-year coach Todd Loughrie credits the experience of his assistant coaches, Robert Moscato and Johnny Lopez, for much of this year's success, saying, "These guys are great motivators. We concentrated very hard on getting our kids ready to play football, and Rob and Johnny had a great deal to do with that."

Loughrie also praised his players, saying, "I was very fortunate to have some very talented and hard-working kids at the core of this team. The younger guys look up to players like Hopper, Benitez, Milam, and Watson. These guys lead by example."

The Lancers made good use of the freshmen, as well; most of the starters were 9th-graders, some of whom had never put on pads before. "We have some amazingly talented freshmen on this team. I can guarantee you that you will hear the names Jonathon Williams, Joe Reid, Sam Lamb, and Matt Alden a whole lot these next few years, when you're talking about La Salle football," concluded Loughrie.



La Salle's Jack Reid

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Raiders Reach CYO Final Four

52 out of approximately 155 teams in 22 leagues that began the CYO football season in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles qualified for this year's playoffs. Srt. Rita, based on its undefeated record, not only qualified, but drew a first-round bye as a result of their seeding. Victories in their next 3 games have landed the Raiders a CYO final four spot for the 4th time in the last 7 years.

The first victim was Holy Name of Mary of San Dimas. Holy Name (and the referees' yellow flags) were all the Raiders could handle. The Raiders played more like the NFL Raiders, amassing 11 penalties for over 100 yards, and nullifying many good plays. After Holy Name scored first on a long pass, Matt Kelley hauled in a game-tying Robert Bolger pass. Then, just before the half, Kelley hit Marty Marquardt for a touchdown and a 2-point conversion, to build a 14-6 lead.

In the 2nd half, the offense continued to struggle, but the same could not be said of the defense. With John Moloney, Austin Richey, and Marquardt totally shutting down the running game, Holy Name was forced to pass on almost every down. Bolger then went to work, intercepting 3 passes in his best performance of the year. In the 4th quarter, the victory was sealed as Moloney scored on a reverse, then caught a conversion pass to give the Raiders a 22-6 win.

Next up for the Raiders was St Francis of Assisi, from Los Angeles. Having scored 44 points in their 2nd round victory, and possessing an abundance of speed, St Francis seemed to pose a major problem for the Raiders. The Raiders, however, played their most impressive game of the year, winning a one-sided 30-0 shutout. St Francis picked up only 1 first down, and never crossed the midfield stripe. Kelley, behind the pass-blocking of Michael Moloney and Chris Rackiewicz, had all day to throw, and fired touchdown passes to Marquardt, Moloney, and Daniel Yao, as well as a conversion pass to Marquardt. Yao also was on the receiving end of a Marquardt pass, as he scored his first 2 touchdowns of the season. Another key for the Raiders was the kicking of Ryan Weigand, who kept St Francis pinned deep in their own territory.

The 2nd half saw Marquardt catch another Kelley pass, to give St Rita an 18-16 lead. With the defense playing well, the lead held until the 4th quarter, when Richey caught a Kelley pass, to boost the lead to 24-16. All Souls refused to quit, and on the strength of 2 incredible catches, scored to cut the lead to 24-22 with 15 seconds left. Since St Rita had failed on all 4 converstion attempts, the Panthers could send the game to overtime with another 2-point conversion. With the large crowd holding its collective breath, Kelley stepped in front of a Panther receiver to knock away a pass and preserve the victory. St Rita is now 20-0.

Tuesday night's game against St Patrick's of North Hollywood, was too late for inclusion in this article, but St Rita will be playing Saturday in either the 3rd place or Championship game.

Lancers Win a Wild One, Lose a Coin Toss

By Dan Oakes

The La Salle Lancer game last week was a strange one. If there's one guy involved in High School football who's seen everything, it's Lew Stueck. But, said Stueck, "I've never been involved in a game like that. We knew we were heavily favored, but it was still a must-win game for us. We jumped out in front 21-0, and led 34-6 at the half. With five minutes left in the third quarter, it was 54-20. Then it went completely out of control."

The game finished with an amazing 79-52 score, Leaving the Lancers in a three-way tie for the Santa Fe League title with Cathedral and Salesian. Though the Lancers would have received the number one seed if point differential were used as a tiebreaker, the actual tiebreaker is a coin flip, which saw the Lancers finish 3rd, resulting in an away playoff game in Bishop Friday. If you REALLY want to start talking to yourself, try to figure this one out: Salesian surpassed La Salle in the polls, following a 10-7 win over Mary Star. Uhhhh...OK, except that La Salle beat the same Mary Star team by eight points, not three, and also demolished Salesian in head-to-head play, 40-18. Hmmmm.

Ryan Garcia had 500 yards of total offense, and figured in nine touchdowns. He rushed for 380 yards and six touchdowns on just 20 carries, and completed six of seven passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns. Anthony Tarne had two touchdown receptions, and Brian Robertson had the other. Jack Reid returned a fumble 35 yards for a touchdown, and kicked 10 touchbacks. John Escondon added a 45-yard touchdown run, and David Taylor had an interception. It was a hard game to judge the offense by, because, as Stueck put it, "We didn't have the ball that much; every time we got it, Garcia ran for a touchdown." Stueck added that he's very proud of his team, and that, "We're now entering the third phase of our season, the playoffs. We're looking forward to it."

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MARY STAR	5-5 (4-3)
ST GENEVIEVE	3-7 (2-5)
BELL-JEFF	2-8 (2-5)
MURPHY	2-8 (2-5)
DON BOSCO	0-9 (0-7)

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Pasadena, Hallie Show Heart in Losing Turkey Tussle

By Dan Oakes

It looked like it was going to be about the most boring Turkey Tussle in memorable history; instead, it turned out to be about the best high school game of the year.

Since 1954, Pasadena and Muir have been playing their crosstown rivalry game for "The Bell." Emotions run high, and many times, playoff spots or seeds are on the line.

This year, largely behind the efforts of Sultan McCollough, the Mustangs went up 28-0 in the first half, and it looked like we were off to a blowout unworthy of the rivalry.

Looks, however, were deceiving. Fresh back from an ankle injury, Karl Hallie and an inspired Pasadena defense led a comeback that almost knocked Muir into a coin flip and a possible #3 seeding instead of the top spot they seemed destined for.

The first Bulldog scoring drive came with Pasadena moving 78 yards on eight plays, with Hallie gaining 63 of those yards on six carries. Audonnis Bailey punched it in from nine yards out to make it 28-7 at halftime.

In the second half, the comeback began full-force. Pasadena, who had deferred after winning the opening coin toss, took the ball. On the Bulldogs' second play from scrimmage, Halley ran 58 yards for a touchdown, and it was 28-13 after a wide extra point attempt. Someone had forgotten to tell the Bulldogs that the game was over.

Pasadena recovered an onside kick, and an 18-yard gain by Hallie brought the Bulldogs into field goal position, where Victor Carcamo made it 28-16 with 7:13 left in the third quarter.

It's hard to tell when Muir got worried. Certainly, with a 12-point lead, they weren't that concerned when they went for it on 4th and three at midfield, but the pitch to McCollough was fumbled, and though he recovered, Pasadea took over on downs.

The Bulldogs had to punt, but it turned out to be a blessing in disguise. David Cannon, playing defensive back, forced a fumble in Muir territory with a tremendous hit, and recovered. Anthony Mathews, who showed tremendous poise in the second half, hit Jason Tenette on a 14 yard pass, and Hallie ran the ball in from the 10, making it 28-22 as the quarter expired. If they weren't previously, the Mustangs were worried at this point.

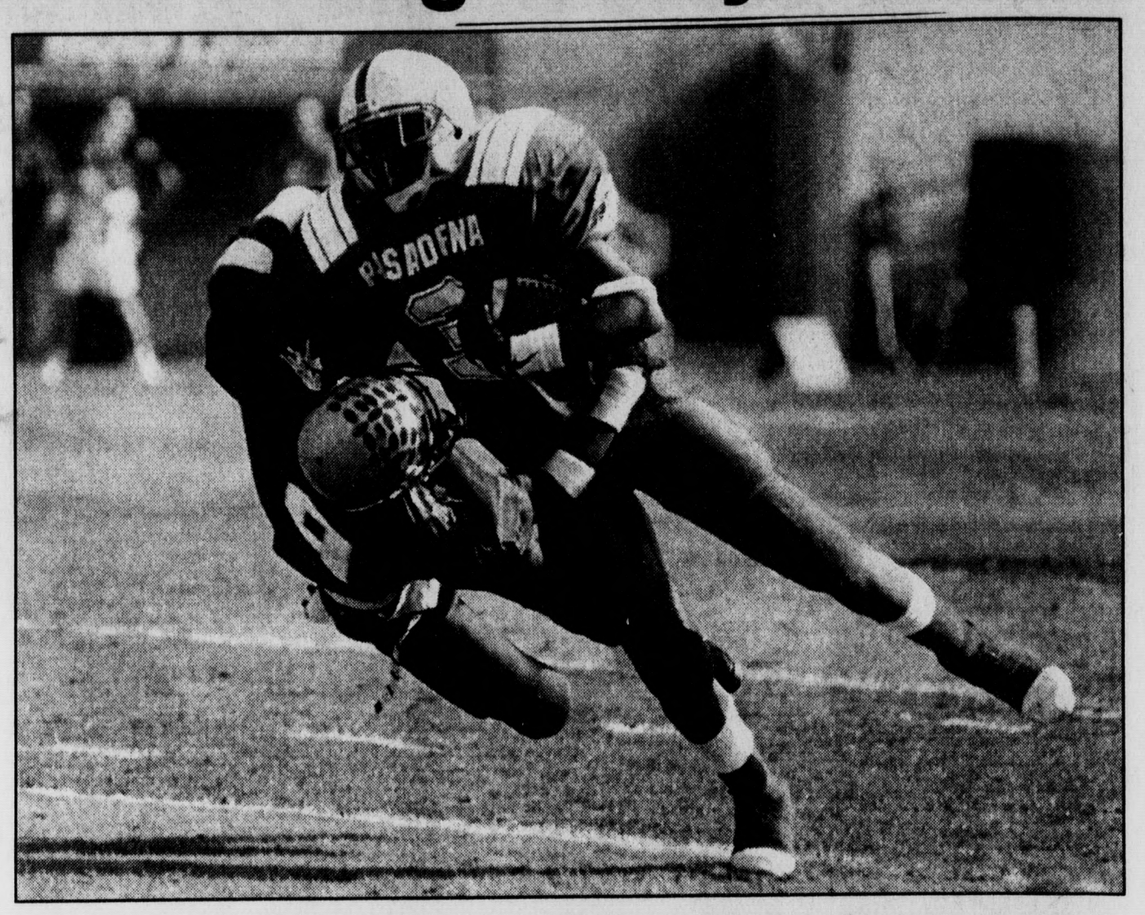
Muir's next possession didn't last long before they were forced to punt, and the Bulldogs marched 54 yards for a tying touchdown (extra point was blocked). Hallie gained 38 of those yards, and Mathews ran the ball in himself at the 4:35 mark.

At this time, however, the Mustangs showed why they were the defending league champs, driving 56 yards for a go-ahead touchdown at the 1:16 mark. Fighting the Mustangs and the clock proved to be too much. Mathews, without enough time on the clock to utilize Hallie, was ineffective, as the Mustangs had the luxury of waiting on the pass. Still, Mathews moved the Bulldogs to Muir territory, getting them a first down on the Muir 45 with 24 seconds left. If they'd had enough time to run Hallie up the middle to add to his incredible 249 rushing yards, but they didn't. Muir waited for the passes that they knew were coming, and they went incomplete, preserving an amazing victory.

The loss kept Pasadena in the #3 spot in the playoffs, and all but eliminated the chances of a Pasadena home playoff game. They start the playoffs at Camarillo tomorrow.

But if the game cost the Bulldogs a home game, it did one thing for them; it showed them and their opponents, as Mathews said, "You can't count us out. Everyone stepped up individually in the second half. We're in the game until the final whistle."

Hallie was philosophical too, saying, "We tried our best; we're ending on a positive note, and when the playoffs start next week, it's a whole new season."



Pasadena almost pulled off a win against John Muir this past Saturday during the traditional season climax, Turkey Tussle, at the Rose Bowl. Chris Urso / SMN

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Arcadia Gets Tricked Out of Playoffs

By Dan Oakes

The Arcadia Apaches were clearly the better team for three quarters of their game last Friday against the Crescenta Valley Falcons. During those three quarters, they shut down the Falcons, 14-6, and looked like the dominant defensive-minded team of 1995, which won 10 games for the first time in Apache history. Unfortunately, football is played over four quarters, and in that other quarter, the 2nd, the Falcons resorted to tricks and gadgets, and were successful, putting 21 points on the board to carry them to a 27-20 victory.

The teams started off by trading punts in the must-win game. On the Falcons' second possession, a field goal gave them the early lead, 3-0. Arcadia came right back, with quarterback Richard Searing finding Chris Nelson for an 80-yard pass, making it 7-3, Arcadia, with 1:26 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, faced with a 3rd and 10 at the Apache 19, it looked as if the Falcons were going to be stopped again, but they tried the old "fumblerooski." The center placed the snap just behind the line of scrimmage, and everyone pretended a real play was being called. Offensive Lineman Josh Williams, however, grabbed the ball and raced in for a Falcon touchdown, making it 10-7.

After an Arcadia punt, the next schoolyard play came out of the book for Crescenta Valley. A reverse handoff to Mark Garey was followed by his passing the ball to Mark Kier for a 56-yard touchdown, making it 17-7.

A third touchdown followed after DeMario Franklin, pinned at the back of his own end zone, had all he could handle to get a punt off in time. Blessed with excellent field position, the Falcons scored easily.



Arcadia's Robert Salisian attempts to backpedal away from the Cresenta Valley's defense in last Friday's home game. Chris Urso / SMN

Trailing 21-7, the Apaches showed what they were made of, mounting a comback that fell just short. It was Nelson again coming through, on 3rd and 33 from the Apaches' own 24, he raced for a 76-yard reception from Searing, making it 24-13 going into the lockerroom.

In the third quarter, the teams traded punts, mixed in with an Arcadia fumble. Chris D'Amato and Sean Lee came up huge on defense, with Chris Gronau keying the adjustments. The third quarter was scoreless, and Crescenta Valley added a field goal early in the fourth quarter, to go up 27-13, but again Arcadia struck back.

This time, Searing hit DeMario Franklin on a fourth and long for a 34-yard touchdown pass, making it 27-20 with 9:47 left.

The Apache defense forced a punt, but on their last two possessions, the Apaches, battling the clock as much as anything else, were more predictable in their offense, and could only manage one first down, on a 15-yard run by Blair Lewis.

PACIFIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	RECORD	(LEAGUE)
MUIR	8-2	(5-0)
PASADENA	6-4	(4-1)
CR. VLY.	6-4	(3-2)
ARCADIA	4-6	(2-3)
HOOVER	2-8	(0-5)
GLENDALE	1-9	(0-5)

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